



READY FOR THE NEW LOAN DRIVE—Actress Barbara Hale of the films gets into the spirit of the Sixth War Loan drive with this new fall outfit featuring the numeral "6" as its decorative motif.

Russians Advance 13 Miles Flanking East of Budapest

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Red Army tanks and infantry advanced up to 13 miles in a wide outflanking movement east of Budapest yesterday and hammered to within seven miles of Jászberény, major enemy stronghold guarding the eastern approaches to the Hungarian capital.

5 Are Injured In Triple Car Pile-Up

Five persons, two of them Negroes, were injured in a triple automobile crash last night at the intersection of Memorial drive and Rockbridge road, in Dekalb county.

Those injured are: T. E. R. Rollins, Mrs. T. E. R. Rollins and James Thompson, all of Route 1, Grayson, Ga. Rosie Edwards, Negro, and Henry Edwards, Negro, of 84 Randolph street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins are in Emory University hospital suffering from serious concussion and shock, while Thompson and the other two victims are in Grady hospital. Rosie Edwards is said to be in a serious condition. Thompson is suffering from injuries to his left side.

According to C. W. Austin and Hoke Smith, of the Dekalb county police, Rollins was driving east on Memorial drive. This car also contained Mrs. Rollins and C. H. Rollins, and Jimmie Thompson. At Rockbridge road, the police reported, the Rollins car met a west-bound car operated by G. H. Norton, of 226 Atlanta avenue, Decatur. With Norton was his wife.

As the Norton car slowed to pass the Rollins car, Austin and Smith reported that a car driven by J. A. King, a Negro, of 84 Randolph street, Atlanta, drew out from behind Norton's car and plunged headlong into the Rollins car. King's car contained Rosie Edwards and Henry Edwards.

The impact, the police said, threw the Rollins car off the highway, turned Norton's car across the road and left King's car with its front wheels on the running board of Norton's automobile. The police found the Rollins car wrecked in a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton were uninjured, police reported, and King was apparently unhurt, they added.

Edgar S. Kelley Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Edgar Stillman Kelley, 87-year-old composer, teacher and author, died today in the Hotel Great Northern.

Storm Stands B-29's On Wing-Tips, Pops Rivets, But Bombs Rain Down

A 20TH U. S. BOMBER BASE, China, Nov. 11.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Superfortresses raided the Omura aircraft center in the Japanese homeland today in the teeth of a hurricane so violent that the big bombers were stood on their wing-tips and some of the attacking force was shunted off for blows at Nanking on the Chinese mainland.

Tremendous winds over Omura on the island of Kyushu tossed the giant planes about like feathers and so severe was the stress that rivets popped, Maj. Donald Roberts, of Los Angeles, reported.

Stepping up their strategic bombing of Japan, the Superfortresses completed their seventh mission in 27 days.

A sizable force took off with Omura as the primary target. The mission was designed to destroy all structures left standing after the successful raid of October 25.

EISENHOWER'S 6TH LOAN PLEA CALLS BONDS MOST IMPORTANT JOB AT HOME

(Editor's note: The following statement was cabled to the people of the United States yesterday by Gen. Eisenhower.)
"Your assistance is needed and the most important job now for the people at home is to make the Sixth War Loan a success. To make sure of final victory we must redouble and sustain our efforts, both here and everywhere. The money must be raised and our men on all the fronts depend upon you. Contact your local war finance committee and join the home front army as a member of the war bond drive. On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands, and friends in this great war theater I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly oversubscribed."

"DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER,
"Supreme Commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

plane, but the sturdy planes weathered the storm.
Weather cleared near Nanking, and bomber crews on that run said the port and rail yards were heavily damaged, with several ships at the riverside docks left flaming.

Although fighter opposition was weak, a few crews reported seeing a new type of twin-engine Japanese fighter which was very fast. These made numerous passes but were driven off. Antiaircraft fire was reported meager and inaccurate.

Since October 14 the superbombing have been out on an average of every four days, leaving smoking ruins at Okayama, Heito and Einasho on Formosa, Omura, Rangoon in Burma and the Malayan base of Singapore.

Fair, Warm Weather
Forecast for Atlanta

Fair and warm weather will continue in the Atlanta area today, according to the official forecast from the municipal airport. Yesterday the high reading was 70 degrees at 2 p. m. and the low was 38 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

Nazis Seen Pulling Out of Metz; Patton Advances Through Snow

Tanks Scorn Storm On 70-Mile Front

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Germans have been seen pulling out of Metz to escape being trapped inside that fortress as Gen. Patton's tanks and infantry drove forward along a 70-mile front—advancing up to four miles through a snowstorm in some places.

A field dispatch said that long German columns, including many horsedrawn vehicles, were observed yesterday moving eastward from Metz along two high roads, but it was not clear whether the Germans were withdrawing only specialized units and equipment or preparing to give up the city.

A front dispatch declared that there were signs of a softening of enemy defenses below the city as Gen. Patton's winter offensive on its fifth day pushed 15 miles beyond jump-off positions with ever-rising momentum.

OVERRUN RAILWAY
Sections of the Metz-Saarbrücken railway, from which big German railway guns had been lobbing shells into American positions, were overrun.

The Han bridgehead across the Nied river was deepened to at least two miles as more and more tanks clanked across and drove up to Herry, only 17 miles from the Saar frontier east of Metz and but six miles from an enemy base at Faulquemont.

The Germans were reported pulling back material from around Faulquemont toward the Saar as Sixth Division tanks rumbled nearer.

Twelve miles to the east of the Sixth vanguard, the Fourth Armored Division kept pace by fighting forward more than three miles to Rodalbe, two and one-half miles from the railroad at Benetstorf that controls lines leading into Metz from Germany.

INFANTRY CLEARS FOREST
Between these two forces, the 35th Infantry in a four-mile advance drove the last Germans from the forest of Chateau-Salins, once a major enemy stronghold.

As the Third Army beat off two determined counterattacks north and south of Metz, the German radio declared that "a battle which will involve 5,000,000 men will flare up any hour in the west now." It asserted Gen. Eisenhower had completed all preparations.

The Nied river line was broken at a number of other points northwest of Metz and even closer to Metz as the big push carried across two of the rail lines feeding into Metz from the east.

CIRCLE NEARLY CLOSED
No more than 11 miles separated the Americans wheeling around Metz on the southeast and other forces pounding frontally four and one-half miles north of the fortified city as Gen. Patton's winter offensive swung into its fifth day with ever-rising momentum.

Tanks of the Sixth Armored Division crossed the Nied river at Sanry, seven miles southeast of Metz, severed the vital railway to Saarbrücken there, and brought the main highway to that Saar basin city within artillery range. The road is a 4-1/2 miles north of Sanry.

The Germans threw in counterattacks on both flanks of Patton's assault lines as more tanks and infantry pressed forward.

In a day of stark fanaticism, the Nazi leaders—Hitler by proclamation, Reichminister Goebbels and others in personal addresses at Volksturm ceremonies—sought to pledge Germany virtually to national suicide.

PRAY JAP FANATICISM
They held up the hara-kiri fanaticism of the Japanese as an example for Germans in defense of "our beloved Reich by every home, every street corner, every clump of trees."

All thought of compromise or capitulation was rejected.

"The time of people who favor compromise or reserve has definitely passed," said Hitler's text as broadcast by DNB.

"The fight to the last breath," Goebbels told Volksturmists in Berlin.

Hitler's address struck the old Nazi propaganda chords of the menace of "international Jewry," and "Bolshevist barbarians" threatening, he said, to engulf not only Germany, but all Europe.

Death awaits any German who opposes the decision for last-ditch struggle, the proclamation said.

"As long as there is breath left in me, my body and soul will serve one thought only: To make my people strong in defense and attack against this deadly danger. There are people who are objecting to this, it cannot be helped."

"Whoever attempts to sow doubts among others, whoever lifts a sword or throws a bomb against Germany, will be mercilessly and ruthlessly destroyed."

(Himmler Seen as No. 1 Man in Germany, Page 5.)

Hitler Begs Nazi Fight Until Death

Himmler-Read Talk
Virtually Pledges
National Suicide

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A proclamation in the name of the long-silent Adolf Hitler—but read by the hangman chief, Heinrich Himmler—tonight summoned Germans to fight to the death and promised victory against the Allies who seek Germany's "complete annihilation."

Sounding every appeal to steel German will, the proclamation asserted surrender would not be a

By the United Press.

The clandestine Radio Atlantic, heard yesterday by NBC, reported the arrest of two of Germany's leading bankers—Oswald Roessler, president of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin, and Karl Goetz, of the Dresdner Bank in Dresden. The broadcast said their arrest had caused great concern in German financial circles.

"cheap escape," appealed for loyalty to the Fuehrer, warned that his power is absolute, and declared that "as long as I am alive Germany will not suffer the fate of European states flooded by Bolshevism."

But the voice of Hitler—who has not spoken to his people for nearly four months in their gravest crisis—was not heard on this Sabbath which Berlin radio called "a day of national rising."

REPORTS OF DEATH
His silence, since the day after July 20 attempt on his life, had led to reports Hitler is dead, or ill, or mad. His proclamation said only that his work "does not allow me to leave headquarters even for a few days."

The manifesto marked the staging of the Nazis' postponed anniversary celebration of the November 9, 1923, beer hall putsch in Munich, and mass swearing-in of "millions" of men in the Volksturm, or People's Army, pledging fealty to Hitler and unconditional resistance to the Allies.

Himmler, rapidly coming to the fore recently as Germany's strong man, read the proclamation in Munich.

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DIVE BOMBER MISSES U. S. CARRIER—Smoke and water tower high beside a U. S. Essex class aircraft carrier as a Jap dive bomber misses in an attack off Formosa.

In the foreground gunners mates on another American warship keep shells moving up to their anti-aircraft guns in the battle with enemy planes.

U. S. Warships Blast Iwo Island, 750 Miles From Tokyo, Say Japs

POLITICS PUSHED ASIDE

'I'm Here for Golf, Swimming,' Dewey Says on Georgia Arrival

By PAUL WARWICK
Constitution Staff Writer.

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Nov. 12.—The autumn sun which glorifies these coastal Georgia isles went Republican in a big way today as it shone down a warm and golden welcome to Thomas E. Dewey, here as an unpretentious governor of New York state on a highly nonpolitical vacation.

If the Governor simply wants to bask in the sun, it was here today for the asking. And that is what he said he did want in effect, early this morning when he alighted from a Florida-bound train at Thalmann, about 18 miles northwest of Brunswick, to cover the remaining distance to this island by automobile.

Politics was banned as a topic of discussion in advance and his local hosts, so far, have bowed to his wishes.

GOLFING AND SWIMMING
"I'm here for a vacation, pure and simple," he said. "Golf will get a lot of attention and I want a chance to play with my two boys. We'll go swimming, of course, and probably find a lot of other ways to amuse ourselves."

John Martin Dewey, aged eight, better known as Johnny, was the first member of the family to clamber off the train as it stopped at the tiny Thalmann station. He was followed in rapid order by his 12-year-old brother, Thomas E. Jr., automatically called Tommy by his distinguished father and his attractive mother.

INTERESTED IN SUNSHINE
You never would have thought that any member of the group had ever heard of such a thing as an electoral vote or a doubtful state—and Gov. Dewey was undoubtedly more interested at the moment in the gorgeous sunshine which Georgia was offering him than in the record 50,000 votes which the state provided him in the recent presidential election, an event which it is neither polite nor hospitable to mention while the GOP nominee relaxes within Georgia's borders.

For a tired man in quest of a vacation, Dewey exhibited all the eagerness you would expect, although he said that his train trip down from New York was highly enjoyable and, what was better, extremely restful.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
"I got a splendid night's sleep," he insisted, "and feel much more rested right now than I did a week ago, for example. And I'm sure my trip to Georgia is going to

help still more. I'm no stranger to your state, you know. This is about my fourth trip to Sea Island and I also used to vacation in Augusta—before the government found it needed most of the hotel facilities there for war purposes."

The New York Governor got a big hand from the passengers and crew of the train as it pulled out after depositing him and his party on the station platform. He turned and waved at everybody from the Pullman conductor to the dining car waiters and was still waving as the long train's last car passed by.

Mrs. Dewey was herding along Johnny and Tommy just as any other mother would herd along a brace of vivacious youngsters, solicitous about their breakfast a few yards from the depot.

ARE THEY REALLY PIGS?
"Looky," he screamed, "you mean to tell me that those things are really pigs?" He wanted to know, right now.

"I think you would be nearer right if you called them 'shots,'" his father replied, in patient paternal tones that may have been vote-getting under proper circumstances but were certainly not racket-busting.

Only a utilitarian delegation from the Cloister hotel met Dewey at Thalmann, the little junction which is notable because it is just about the spot where you first get a good olfactory dose of the marshes of Glynn—that tantalizing odor which first smites your senses, then begins to caress them as you realize what it is all about. There was no official welcome, which was as Dewey had wished it, without fanfare.

EARLY ARRIVAL
It had been originally rumored that he would arrive at 6:37 a. m. (Atlanta time) and there was a buck private's guard of honor and photographic attendants there at that early hour. The early birds, however, spent almost two hours chinning with Patrick Henry Dilshaw, on duty as station agent, but at heart a confirmed squirrel.

At Harburg are located the two largest synthetic oil plants in Germany.

Seven bomber command aircraft were missing from the night's operations, which included mine-laying in enemy waters and attacks by RAF Mosquitoes.

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Second Raid On Shanghai Is Reported

By The Associated Press.

An "undisclosed number" of American warships bombarded two islands, about 750 miles south of Tokyo, for the fourth time in the Pacific war Saturday night (Japanese time), and Allied aircraft blasted Shanghai the next day in the "longest air attack" of the conflict, enemy broadcasts reported yesterday.

The Japanese Domei news agency said the American warships opened their big guns on two after "about 20" Liberators bombed the island in a daylight raid. The broadcast report, unconfirmed by Allied sources, was recorded by U. S. government monitors.

The air attack on Shanghai, second consecutive assault on that China port to be announced by enemy broadcasts, without Allied confirmation, was reported by the Nazi Transoceanic Agency in an English language transmission to Asia.

It said that "for four hours Allied aircraft hovered over the city dropping bombs on the suburbs" and termed this the longest aerial assault of the Pacific war.

The German dispatch said "low-hanging clouds" made the bombing inaccurate and claimed anti-aircraft fire "prevented the raiders from approaching all strategic points."

Japanese broadcasts reported, again without confirmation, that B-29's raided Shanghai Saturday. Washington has announced Superfort raids that day on Nanking and Omura, Kyushu island.

In addition to the July 3 task force assault on the Volcano-Bonin southern defense arc protecting Japan's homeland, Adm. Nimitz in Pearl Harbor has announced the two island groups were shelled on two other occasions. Cruisers and destroyers hit Chichi island, in the Bonins, August 3-4, completely destroying the town of Omura, and also shelled two among other objectives.

Naval guns returned in a three-day strike ending August 30, adding their firepower to carrier plane bombs.

Land-based planes from the Marianas have kept both the Volcano and Bonins under persistent

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Ethel Barrymore Reported Better

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Ethel Barrymore, ill in her home of influenza, continued to show improvement today. Her physician, Dr. Louis Rene Kaufman, reiterated his belief she would be able to resume tomorrow her role in the cast of "Embezzled Heaven."

Baptists Gathering Here for Convention

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Hundreds of Baptists from every section of Georgia will arrive in Atlanta today for the 123d annual session of the Georgia Baptist convention, which opens tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church.

The executive committee of the convention will meet at 5 p. m. today in the auditorium of Sheffield clinic at the Georgia Baptist hospital to approve the final draft of its report to the convention and to review the reports of the various boards and institutions of the convention. There will be meetings throughout the day of the trustees of the institutions and of special committees which are to report their findings to the convention.

The board of directors of The Christian Index will meet at the Wincoff hotel at 1 p. m. Members of that board are Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, Athens; Dr. J. Ellis Sammons, Macon; Dr. Frederick S. Porter, Columbus; Dr. Dick H. Hall, Decatur, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta. Dr. O. P. Gilbert is editor of the paper and Dr. James W. Merritt is treasurer. Contributing editors are Dr. George C. Gibson, Columbus; W. R. C. Graham, Moultrie; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison; and Dr. S. Maurice Trimmer, Macon.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee is composed of the following: J. E. Hall, Plains; Mrs. C. A. Hautman, Dawson; John H. Jarman, Baxley; T. G. Polhill, W. J. Grange; R. T. Russell, Waycross; Carey T. Vinzant, Fitzgerald; Guy N. Atkinson, Baxley; W. A. Duncan, East Point; T. Baron Gibson, Valdosta; R. L. Harvey, Ft. Valley; J. H. Jenkins, Milledgeville; W. Jeffrey Jones, Savannah; T. A. Nutt, Jackson; M. R. Little, Louisville; J. Maurice Trimmer, Macon; J. G. Burgess, Dawson; T. F. Callaway, Thomasville; E. Bunyan Collins, Hawkinsville; H. O. Fowler, Manchester; H. R. Mitchell, Barnesville; J. Ellis Sammons, Macon; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison; E. L. Baskin, Calhoun; A. T. Cline, Toccoa; E. H. Collins, Winder; J. C. Grimes, Columbus; Dick H. Hall, Decatur; W. L. Moore, Cedartown; Bunyan Stephens, Rome; W. A. Tallaferr, Blue Ridge; H. C. Whitener, Buford; George F. Brown, Marietta; L. C. Cleveland, Savannah; H. E. Gaddy, Sylvan; J. H. Haldeman, Brunswick; George C. Gibson, Columbus; Waymon C. Reese, Washington; Wilburn S. Smith, Cairo; Henry J. Stokes, Gainesville; J. C. Wilkinson, Athens; Mrs. Peter Kittles, Sylvan; C. M. Coalson, Cordele; Robert H. Culpepper, Macon; J. W. Lott, Americus; Mrs. Paul Etheridge, I. Gloer Bailey, T. F. Harvey, Louie D. Newton, Atlanta; Spencer King, Blakely; H. P. Bell, Ellijay; R. D. Hodges, Dublin, and J. L. Clegg, Dalton.

CHILDREN'S HOME REPORT

J. L. Fortney, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist Children's Home, Hapeville, will report 381 children cared for during the year, with 166 young men from the home in the armed services, four of whom have given their lives, and one is now reported missing. Fortney's report will further reveal two recent gifts to the home. W. C. Curry, of Albany, has given \$50,000, half of the amount to be used for a building the other half for endowment. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bozeman, of Albany, have

given the home \$21,000 within the past few days.

Total receipts of the home for the past year amounted to \$320,000. The present property of the institution is valued at \$925,000. Gifts of farm produce are beginning to reach the home from every section of the state. Eighty-five freight cars have been ordered placed for such shipments.

W. D. Barker, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital, will report heartening progress on the campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for a new building, the work to begin as soon as the money is in hand. The hospital has given more than \$80,000 in free service during the first 10 months of 1944, and has cared for the largest number of patients per day of any year of any year in its history. There are 250 doctors on the staff and 206 young women in the school of nursing. An average of 10 patients has been turned away per day during 1944 for lack of room. The proposed million-dollar building will provide 300 additional beds.

BTU REPORT

Gainer Bryan, secretary of the Baptist Training Union department of the convention, will report the largest number of study course awards in any one year—18,500. There are now 67,500 young people enrolled in the training unions of the state, with several thousand other members in the armed forces. The Rev. Julian P. Snyder has been added to the staff during the year, making a total of six full-time workers and a special staff of five additional workers in this department.

Dr. T. W. Tippet, secretary of the Sunday school department of the convention, will report substantial increases in teacher training and in enrollment in the 2,000 Sunday schools of the department. The enrollment for 1943 was 254,566.

Dr. D. B. Nicholson, state secretary of the Baptist student work, will report an increased enrollment of Baptist students in the colleges of the state and a growing interest in the program of H. department.

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, will report an increase in the enrollment of total students and of ministerial students. The campaign for \$1,000,000 of additional endowment for Mercer is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Dr. C. L. McGinty, president of Bessie Tift College, and Dr. Paul McGinty, president of Shorter College, will each report increased student enrollment, and definite increase in endowment, as will President R. L. Robinson of Brewton-Parker Junior College and President William E. Bodenhamer, of Norman Junior College.

FDR Believed Planning To Keep Present Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt apparently plans to carry the old cabinet into his fourth term but is expected to name Fred M. Vinson as the new "assistant president."

Vinson, present director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, would succeed James F. Byrnes, now running the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion on an interim basis.

Byrnes has indicated he would prefer not to have the post for the regular two-year term congress provided. The new setup adds the problems of reviving civilian economy to Byrnes' old job as war mobilization director.

Strategically placed sources predict that Vinson's name will go to the senate shortly after congress reconvenes Tuesday for confirmation in the CWMR assignment. He is expected to retain his present job, too.

As for the cabinet, possible replacement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins remained a lively topic despite the absence of any indication from the White House that it is even being considered.

However, some reorganization of the administration's management of manpower appears inevitable, under mandate of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to send to the senate also appointments of at least two of the three members of the surplus property board created by congress to succeed William L. Clayton's Surplus War Property Administration.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column of the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason
ADDRESSES UNIVERSITY WOMEN—Gov. Arnall is shown here as he addressed members of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women when they met at the Biltmore hotel. Pictured with the Governor are left, Mrs. Richard F. Willingham, program chairman, and right, Miss M. Lynette Graham.

GIRLS' HIGH TO GET SCIENCE PLAQUE

A plaque will be presented to Girls' High school by the Westinghouse Company today in recognition of the ability of Nan Honour, one of 40 contestants named a finalist in the science talent search, sponsored by the company a year ago, Miss Lamar Jeter, principal, announced.

Miss Honour, now a student at Agnes Scott College, will be present at the ceremony, when Dr. Elizabeth Gambrell, assistant professor of bacteriology at Emory University and Atlanta's professional woman of the year, will make the presentation address. Miss Mary Lou Shipper, who received honorable mention in the contest, is now attending Duke University and will not be present.

Guests at the assembly will be the heads of the science departments at local colleges and junior and senior high school students. The film "Scientists of Tomorrow," will also be shown.

College Women Hear Arnall At Conference

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women met recently at the Biltmore hotel, with Miss M. Lynette Graham, president, opening the conference.

Featured speaker was Gov. Arnall, who addressed the women on "Increased Standards of Living for the South." Mrs. Richard F. Willingham, program chairman, introduced the Governor.

Guests of honor at the meeting and dinner were Gov. and Mrs. Arnall, Dr. Kenneth Williams, University of Georgia; Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich C. White, Emory University; Dr. J. Ross McCain, Agnes Scott College; Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Skiles, Georgia Tech; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Welner, Oglethorpe; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Skidmore, High Museum school of art; Dr. William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies commission of the National Education Association and Miss Ada Marvin, state president of the Atlanta AAUW.

The meeting was held in the ballroom Friday at 7:30 p. m. when a banquet was served.

Many Navy Men Spend Service as Landlubbers

(The writer of the following special article is a son of the late Pat Hammond, for many years managing editor of The Constitution. Hammond is with the Navy, somewhere in the war zones.)

By LT. TOM HAMMOND.

Most civilians are inclined to think of the Navy as consisting entirely of men who sail around on warships, seldom soiling their shoes or compromising their saltiness by setting foot on dry land.

To these people it may be something of a shock to learn that quite a few thousands of Navy men have been serving overseas throughout the war without ever having been on any ship except the transport which carried them across.

Old-time professional sailors consider nothing more degrading than to be stuck ashore and denied the delights of moving about from port to port, enjoying the uniqueness of shipboard routine and mastering Navy lore. Yet the nature of the war in the Pacific is such that many men who joined the Navy to sail the seven seas are wondering whether they got into the infantry by mistake.

The peacetime Navy was accustomed to operating from large ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, plus a few major outlying bases such as Pearl Harbor. The vastness of the war, however, has made necessary the construction and operation of scores of new naval bases closer to the theater of operations, thousands of miles from the States. At each additional base, Navy men are stationed to handle construction, supply, communications, operations, harbor facilities, stevedoring, ship and boat repair, administration, air operations, and anything else necessary to support the fleet.

After the war, many an ex-Navy man when questioned about his sea experience will have to explain apologetically that although he was overseas for two or more years in the Navy, he is still an ignorant landlubber. There will be no ship he can proudly call his own; he will remember only some forsaken island in the Pacific.

Landlubber sailors see their share of the action, however. At each invasion the troops are carried ashore on the first wave and every other wave in an assortment of landing craft manned by men of the amphibious boat pool. Beachmasters and signalmen land in the first boats in order to examine the beaches and direct the approach of succeeding waves. The famed Seabees come ashore

with their tractors and earth-movers to clear roads and construct air strips. They traditionally mix fighting with building, carrying their rifles with them as they bulldoze a pathway through the jungles to the enemy.

Land warfare is something unique in the Navy and has required the learning of a host of new tricks. At the outbreak of the war, who would have imagined that sailors would be wearing heavy field shoes and digging fox-holes? Who could have anticipated that the Navy would need thousands of tents, mosquito nets, leeches, carbines and sandbags? The Army—yes. But the Navy—they're supposed to stay on ships, so even they had thought.

Though they're stuck on dry land, these sailors insist on observing as much of Navy custom and tradition as conditions will permit. A floor is still a "deck," the kitchen is still the "galley," a bed is still a "sack," the ceiling is still the "overhead," and the commanding officer is still called "Skipper." Camp organization and administration is modeled as closely as possible after that of a ship, the older men knowing no other, and the short-termers hoping that some day they will rate sea duty.

Duty on board ship is generally considered preferable to being "stuck on some rock," as island duty is labeled. Life on a jungle island gets to be pretty dull and monotonous after the first couple of months of air raids and fighting are over. Shipboard sailors on the other hand move about from place to place seeing new sights, eat better chow, and occasionally hit a liberty port with such attractions as wine and women. Then too, they never have to worry about mud and mosquitoes.

Check Itching First Application

Agonizing itching of ugly Eczema, Rash, Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Scabies, Tinea, etc. is checked in ONE APPLICATION OF BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat as needed. Money back if FIRST jar fails to satisfy. Try it today—(adv.)

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LOUIE D. NEWTON'S

Baptist Conventionalities

Bedding down another convention this week has turned a few more of the remaining hairs gray above the troubled brows of Atlanta's always genial and resourceful hotel managers. "But we find these Baptists a very reasonable and co-operative set," observed one manager yesterday as he ordered a further check on available cots and blankets. "They'll double-up and take it with a smile," he continued. And scarcely had the words been uttered when a telegraph boy plunked down three more last-minute requests from one south Georgia town.

GI's TO GORGE ON THANKS DAY

GI's stationed at posts and camps in the Fourth Service Command may miss mother's cooking this Thanksgiving, but they'll get a holiday fare plentiful, lacking none of the traditional trimmings.

The master menu released yesterday by the quartermaster of the command calls for one pound of turkey for every man. In addition, there'll be giblet gravy, sage dressing, cranberry sauce, lettuce with Russian dressing, pumpkin pie, served with about a half-dozen vegetable dishes. Candy and fruit will top it all.

Furthermore, the quartermaster assured the GI a full day of feasting, with breakfast and supper as belt-bustin' as the noon meal.

Atlanta had the convention last year, and when a survey of hotel accommodations was made for 1944, it was found that the convention would have to meet in Atlanta in the following years: 1853, 1864, 1884, 1920, 1922, 1931, 1935, 1941, and 1943.

The last layman to serve as president of the Georgia Baptist convention was Gov. W. J. Northen. He served from 1898 through 1908. The presidents of the convention, in the order of their service, follows: Jesse Mercer, 1822-40; Billington M. Sanders, 1841-46; Thomas Stocks, 1847-56; F. H. Mell, 1857-71; and again from 1878 through 1887; David E. Butler, 1872-76; A. J. Battle, 1888-89; J. H. Kilpatrick, 1890-95; W. J. Northen, 1896-08; S. Y. Jameson, 1909-11; John D. Mell, 1919-28; John E. White, 1929-30; J. Ellis Sammons, 1931-33; T. F. Callaway, 1934-35; Aquila Chamblee, 1936-38; E. A. Fuller, 1939-41; Frederick S. Porter, 1942-44.

Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, who died last July, served as secretary of the convention longer than any person has ever been an officer of the body—1896-1944. The secretaries of the convention, in the order of their service, follows: J. P. Marshall, 1822-23; Adiel Sherwood, 1824-33; J. Davis, 1834-38; J. E. Dawson, 1837 and 1839-40; Thomas Stocks, 1838 and 1844; W. H. Stokes, 1841-43; N. M. Crawford, 1845; J. H. Mell, 1846-55; J. F. Dagg, 1856-61 and again, 1866-68; Dr. R. R. Ragsdale, 1869-95; B. D. Ragsdale, 1896-1944.

The Christian Index is the oldest agency of the Georgia Baptist convention, and the oldest Baptist newspaper in the south. It was founded in 1821, in Washington, D. C., and was called The Columbian Star. In 1827 it was moved to Philadelphia, and became The Columbian Star and Christian Index. In 1833, Jesse Mercer bought the paper, and moved it to Washington, Ga., and changed the title to The Christian Index. In 1840 the paper was moved to Penfield, the site of Mercer University, which had been founded in 1833. In 1857 it was moved to Macon, and in 1866 it was moved to Atlanta. Dr. O. P. Gilbert is editor of the paper, having succeeded the writer in 1929.

Mercer University is the second oldest agency of the convention, having been founded at Penfield, in 1833, where it remained until 1871, when it was moved to its present site in Macon. The presidents of Mercer University, in the order of their service, follows: B. M. Sanders, Otis Smith, J. F. Dagg, N. M. Crawford, H. H. Tucker, A. J. Battle, G. A. Nunally, J. B. Gambrell, P. D. Pollock, Charles Lee Smith, J. F. Sellers, Sy Jameson, W. L. Pickard, Rufus W. Weaver, and the incumbent, Spright Dowell.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton
MRS. EDNA WEST
And friend—17-pound yam.

Atlantan Grows 17-Pound Yam

Charlie Herren, Atlanta's gourmet extraordinary, believes he has grown a sweet potato which outweighs all other sweet potatoes.

His prize yam weighs 17 pounds and measures 32 inches in circumference. Herren grew the potato on his Buford highway farm.

From his one-acre patch this year Herren dug another yam that weighed 12 pounds and 40 or 50 bushels more weighing from three to five pounds each. An average sweet potato weighs from one-half to one pound.

He attributes the large growth of his yield to development of the soil.

Christian Churches Plan 95th Convention Here

The 95th annual convention of Christian churches, of Georgia, will convene at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Peachtree Christian church, for a three-day meeting.

George D. West, of Savannah, Ga., president of the Christian Churches of Georgia, will deliver the principal address Tuesday evening in the sanctuary. Also scheduled to speak is Homer Gambol, of India. Robert O. Weaver will have charge of the program.

HOME REPAIRS

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"When you hear 'tip-top' call Tip-Top"

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PEPSI-COLA

A BIG MONEY SAVER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Atlanta.

PM

If it isn't PM it isn't an Evening

There's Positive Magic in the Perfectly Mellow taste of PM de Luxe in a tinkling highball. Seems to say—"Let the world go for a few Pleasant Moments—here's the finest whiskey a man could ask for. Richly flavored, but smooth as cream. Perfect Mixer for every Pleasant Moment."

PM FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS

YOU TOO CAN FIGHT BY GIVING

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The sparkling brightness of your garments will convince you of the excellence of our work.

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Call JA. 3636 for

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Hours: Open 7:30 a. m. Close 6 p. m., except Sat., 7 p. m. Close for lunch 1 to 1:30 except Saturday. Now open all day Wednesdays.

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WITH

Reyn-O-Cell Cotton Insulation is FLAME-PROOF, WATER-REPELLENT, INSECT-PROOF. Its extremely light weight protects your ceilings. Saves approximately 30% of your fuel bill, and keeps the home cooler in the summer. The savings on your fuel bill will pay the cost of the insulation.

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NEVER SAW SHOW—Mrs. Anna E. Barton, who has lived here 36 years, never saw a movie and has made only one trip to town in that time. Here she marks her 80th birthday by looking at pictures of her grandsons.

CONSTITUTION IS HER HOBBY

'Grandma' Anna E. Barton Celebrates at Age of 80

By JOY BARNETT.

Mrs. Anna E. Barton, who celebrated her 80th birthday yesterday, has lived in Atlanta for 36 years and has made only one trip to town, has never seen a motion picture, and has never drunk a soft drink.

Georgia Products Luncheon Set Here Wednesday

With civic and other luncheon clubs throughout the state to observe "Georgia Products Dinners Week" this week, an outstanding observance of the period in Atlanta will be a Georgia products luncheon at the Woman's Club at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Guest of honor will be Miss Mary Ann Llane, 1944 "Miss Atlanta."

Speakers will include Mrs. R. C. Fryer, of Manchester, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta; Nelson M. Shipp, assistant state commissioner of conservation, who is executive chairman of the Products Week movement; and Miss Katherine Lanier, state home economics executive. A number of distinguished guests have been invited.

The luncheon is being arranged by Miss Fern Snider, chairman of the club's committee on Georgia products and markets. It was announced by Mrs. J. F. MacDougald, president of the organization. "Georgia Products Dinners Week" was proclaimed recently by Gov. Arnall, who declared that "by reason of our fertile soil, favorable climate and long growing season, Georgia is endowed with a combination of potential factors which should place our state in the vanguard of fruitful and profitable agricultural production among all the states in the Union."

However, he asserted, "our people have habitually followed the costly practice of importing millions of dollars worth of poultry, eggs, milk, butter and other commodities for human food, as well as the bulk of our grain and livestock feedstuffs through shipments beyond our borders."

Thus, setting aside the period of November 12-18 as "Georgia Products Dinners Week," the Governor called upon civic, patriotic and luncheon clubs in general as well as the whole people of the state to "observe the occasion by serving one or more meals composed exclusively of the products of Georgia's farms and our local processing plants."

Red Cross Needs Women for Sewing

Women are needed to make surgical dressings and to sew Army and Navy kit bags to meet the 1944 quotas, according to an announcement made by the production department of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross.

Those who prefer to make the surgical dressings have been asked to report at the Red Cross workroom, 850 West Peachtree, open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Women who can use sewing machines are asked to go to the Atlanta Opportunity school, 417 Piedmont avenue, or to the Red Cross sewing room at 834 Juniper street.

Telephone Walnut 6565. Let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare room, attic and store room.

HEAD COLD miseries making your nose feel as big as a balloon?

Quick... use this



For blessed relief to sore, irritated nasal passages... to that bloated, heady feeling due to colds... use soothing Misto Drops with ephedrine, at once! Buy a bottle, today.

Drops with ephedrine, at once! Buy a bottle, today.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Gainesville Club Milkmen's Host

Milk producers in the Gainesville area will be guests of the Rotary club at 1 p. m. Monday, when State Milk Control Director Alton Cogdell discusses plans for bringing milk canning plants into Georgia.

Albert Hardy, who is in charge

of the Gainesville meeting, said that section hopes to obtain an evaporation plant.

Cogdell spoke to 150 persons from the Cedartown area Friday night.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

Dinner Will Honor Arnall and Walker

Gov. Arnall and Bishop John M. Walker, both Sewanee graduates, will be honor guests at a testimonial dinner given by alumni of the University of the South at the Druid Hills Golf Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 22.

At the dinner, to which alumni

and friends of the institution are invited, Vice Chancellor Alex Guerry will speak on the advantages of Sewanee and her educational opportunities. His talk will be supplemented by moving pictures of the campus.

Reservations should be made with Dudley C. Fort, office 1345 C. & S. Bank building, Walnut 6506.

MacArthur Rescuer Is Decorated Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Commander John D. Bulkeley, PT boat hero who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Cor-

regidor when the Philippines fell, has been decorated again.

The Third Naval District announced today he has been awarded the Legion of Merit for participation in the invasion of France. Bulkeley, from June 6 until July 14, commanded motor torpedo boat squadrons operating in the Bay of Seine off the new Allied beachhead in Normandy.



2-Handled celery holder or vase, 1.98

Cuning Turkey Candy containers, 2.49

Cake stand, 4.98

Covered sweet meat stand, 4.98 and 7.98

Oyster plates, 2.49

3-compartment Hors d'oeuvre dish, 3.98

Square bonbon server, 1.98

Two-tiered candy jar, 5.98

Dawson's

Turkey Day Prices Set at 1943 Levels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Turkey and the trimmings or whatever Thanksgiving meal you choose in a restaurant will cost the same as last year, the Office of Price Administration said today. Restaurants will be limited to a price not more than 15 per cent above regular Sunday dinner prices, OPA stated.

'FAGS,' ATLANTA, 50 CENTS A PACK!

At least two cigaret dealers in Atlanta are openly overcharging for their supply of the standard brands.

That's the report from C. T. Brumfield, information officer for the regional Office of Price Administration, who said he attempted to buy a pack of cigarets in two places of business one evening recently. The proprietor in each store demanded 50 cents for a pack. Brumfield declined to make the trade and informed the proprietor of his OPA connection.

"I don't care who you are," replied one dealer, "you'll have to pay 50 cents for these cigarets. They're all I have."

Six Million Volunteers Ready for Bond Drive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Six million volunteer bond salesmen are ready to launch the \$14,000,000,000 Sixth War Loan drive which will begin November 20 and run through December 16, Ted R. Gamble, national director of the war finance division, said tonight.

"Individuals will be more thoroughly contacted than in any previous drive and will not only be asked to buy more bonds than before, but will be urged to hold them," Gamble said in an interview.

The individual quota is five billion dollars. He said that in view of the seriousness of the war and the availability of funds in this country, "I feel that anything short of substantial oversubscription of the Sixth War Loan would mean that we are doing less at home than the boys on the battlefields expect."

The campaign will place increased emphasis on the Pacific war which will be even more costly than the European war, Gamble said.

From a promotional standpoint, the sixth is receiving better cooperation than any previous drive, he continued. The newspaper, radio, and motion picture industries have pledged even greater support than in the past, as have the magazines, retailers and banks.

The most ambitious program ever undertaken by the outdoor advertising industry will back the drive so that \$100 bond signs will be placed on space equal to 75 per cent of all outdoor space in the country.

The treasury's three most important sales plans for the Sixth War Loan, Gamble said, are: 1. To intensify bond buying directly in plants and offices. The treasury has set a quota of a \$100 bond for every wage earner.

2. More thorough solicitation of farmers, who, Gamble said, have never been better able to buy than now.

3. An elaborate campaign through the American Bankers' Association and savings banks as

locations for increased solicitation by bank employees of depositors.

Gamble said that treasury officials had just completed a series of regional meetings with key workers in all 48 states and the District of Columbia—"and we found that people in all communities are very conscious of the need for continuing support of the war and that there were no signs of apathy or complacency in any section of the country."

The Sixth War Loan drive will be officially launched next Sunday night with a two-hour special broadcast over the four major radio networks.

British Set Up Bridgehead On North Italy Canal

ROME, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Troops of the British Eighth Army have established a small bridgehead across the Nuovo canal, running north from Forli, against strong German resistance, Allied headquarters announced today.

Farther north, about six miles southwest of Ravenna, other Eighth Army units moved into Gambellara, headquarters said. Along the Fifth Army front in north central Italy American doughboys made slight gains, but activity mainly was confined to patrol operations.

German outposts east of the Nuovo canal and north of Forli were being cleaned out methodically. The Germans were supported by six-barreled mortars and considerable artillery but were repulsed.

Bridging of the Nuovo canal was made at the southern end just north of Forli under heavy shell fire.

Headquarters said Italian Patriots co-operated with the Eighth Army during the capture of the town and in the subsequent mopping up.

The German air force made its strongest appearance of weeks in an 11-plane attack near Loiano. Two of the planes were downed by antiaircraft fire and two others probably destroyed.



THE DEWEYS COME TO GEORGIA—Gov. Dewey, of New York, and his family came to Georgia yesterday for a rest. Left to right are Thomas E. Dewey Jr., 12; Mrs. Dewey, Gov. Dewey and eight-year-old John Martin Dewey. The Republican presidential nominee declined to discuss politics. The governor has visited Georgia before.

PATTON

Continued From First Page

fantry were sent across the Nied river barrier on several bridges reported captured intact.

One counterattack hammered a wedge a mile and a half deep into the Koenigsmaier bridgehead on the Moselle river 19 miles north of Metz and within four miles of the German frontier.

It finally was checked near Kelling, three miles east of Koenigsmaier, and then the 90th Division veterans countered and seized old Fort Koenigsmaier, virtually part of the Maginot line, taking 300 prisoners.

BLOW IS CHECKED

The second enemy counterblow was aimed from the east toward Hainaut, three miles east of Chateau-Salins and was the first attack the Germans had attempted in the main fighting zone. Latest word at supreme headquarters was that this thrust was contained.

Transocean, German propaganda agency, trumpeted the engagement as a "gigantic tank battle" and asserted it would grow in intensity. It said Patton was attacking with 500 to 700 tanks.

The big guns of the forts ringing Metz had yet to open up on the American columns fighting five miles to the south and even farther on the north, possibly because the gunners are without aerial observation to direct their fire.

The German communiqué intimated that something big was afoot far to the north in eastern Holland facing the Ruhr valley, reporting "continuous enemy movement" in the Nijmegen and Helmond areas and "heavy attacks by battleplanes."

An Associated Press front dispatch confirmed the German nervousness over this front, saying that the enemy was patrolling aggressively in an attempt to gather information and was shelling Allied troops in their water-soaked foxholes.

SWEET OUT PILLBOXES

To the south on the First Army front, doughboys cleaned out more pillboxes near the bomb-smashed town of Schmidt southeast of Aachen under heavy enemy mortar and machinegun fire.

The U. S. Seventh Army on the southern end of the 450-mile front followed up a German withdrawal forced by flooding of the lowlands. The Americans drew up along the Muerthe river and pressed to within two miles of St. Die, in the entrance to one of the passes through the Vosges to the Rhine.

These forces seized Herbaville, two miles northwest of St. Die; La Fosse, three miles southwest, and cleaned all but scattered units from the forests of Mortagne and De Champ screening St. Die on the west.

They also took the villages of Etival and Pajaille on the Muerthe river six miles northwest of St. Die, and Le Vivier.

The French First Army in the Vosges mountains farther south



BIG DAY FOR LITTLE THALMANN—Gov. Dewey gets off the train at Thalmann, Ga., near Sea Island, where the Republican standard bearer will vacation with his family and a few friends, who are in the foreground. "I'm here for a vacation, pure and simple," Dewey said, refusing to discuss politics.

was tied up by heavy rains and snow.

Strong aerial support was given the attacking Third Army. Eighteen bombers of the 19th Tactical Air Command claimed the destruction of 20 tanks and 91 other vehicles. Ten of the tanks were knocked out in the counterattacking force on the Moselle north of Metz.

The six infantry and two armored division planes so the use of the battle brought their count of prisoners yesterday to 3,625.

Bomber Flight Fails To Save Baby's Life

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Doris Elaine Richards, 11-month-old infant flown here by Army bomber last Thursday from Shreveport, La., died today—two days before her first birthday.

Daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Richards, Shreveport, she had been ill for two weeks before her removal to St. Louis for treatment by a brain specialist. Physicians said the child might not survive the five-hour trip here by commercial plane so the use of the Army bomber was authorized.

The father, stationed in the South Pacific since December, 1943, has never seen his daughter.

They Love Mary's Buffet Supper

Because

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE

LEAVES NO GROUNDS for Complaint

DEWEY

Continued From First Page

hunter, before the Governor's particular section of the Seaboard moved into view.

The official party also included Paul E. Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. (Pat) Hogan, friends of the Deweys. Their aggregate baggage was a pretty imposing sight, highly flavored with bags of golf clubs.

One little portable typewriter did loom up out of the luggage, with a complacent smile on its mechanical little face.

"Boy, oh boy," it seemed to say. "Now I can start telling the folks back home about how the boss got out of that trap on No. 7—instead of grinding out big hunks of campaign speeches."

British Wives Fail In Home Leave Plea

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Wives of British soldiers learned today that nothing could be done to insure home leaves for their husbands after three years' service.

More than 1,000 wives, in a petition to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, had complained that four or five years of separation greatly diminished their chances of having children and limited the size of their families.

Sir James Grigg, war secretary, replied that, because of a shortage of trained reserves, any drastic shortening of overseas service periods would lengthen the war rather than bring the men home sooner.

The war office has, however, issued a general guide to commanders overseas providing for compassionate leaves in special instances.

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for a pretty long time. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and aids in the removal of hemorrhoids. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

PEARL HARBOUR WANTS TO AVENGE HER NAME, SO—SHE JOINS WAC!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—(AP)—So help me, it's true, said the Army public relations officer—Pearl Harbour is enlisting in the WAC.

The Army announced today Pearl O. Harbour, of North Hollywood, has joined the fight to avenge her name, the seventh member of a fighting family to do so.

Pearl's son, Sgt. Ronald Harbour Jr., fought on Saipan and is in a rest camp at present.

Says Pearl: "I want to be able to understand what they're talking about after it's over and they return home."

Wang Ching-Wei, Vet Home Loan China Quisling, Dies in Japan

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Wang Ching-wei, 62, president and premier of the Japanese-sponsored puppet government of China at Nanking, died Friday in a Japanese hospital of diabetes, the Tokyo radio announced today.

The death of the Chinese Quisling was announced by Japan's Premier Kuniaki Koiso, the broadcast said. Wang had been in Japan since March, 1944, for medical treatment.

Victim of several assassination attempts, one in 1935 and another in 1939, Wang at one time was high in the central government of China before deserting to the Japanese who made him ruler of the puppet Nanking government in 1939.

Along with Chiang Kai-shek he was a protégé of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of modern China, and after the death of Dr. Sun in 1925 he was a member of a triumvirate, including Chiang and Hu Han-min, which continued to lead the revolution.

His desertion to the Japanese produced one of the biggest crises of the war for Chiang.

Vet Home Loan Applications Ready

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—The Veterans Administration announced tonight that it is mailing out application blanks for veterans' home loans under the GI bill of rights.

Regional offices already have received the blanks, the announcement said, and all lending agencies—banks, building and loan associations and authorized government subsidiaries—should receive theirs soon.

Under the home loan regulations, the government guarantees up to 50 per cent of loans made to eligible veterans. No more than \$2,000 may be guaranteed, however, for any one serviceman.

The Veterans Administration has emphasized that the government itself does not make the loan, but merely guarantees those made by regular lending agencies.

Ex-servicemen may apply for a loan under the act at any time within two years after his discharge or the end of the war, whichever date is later.

British Advance Mile Against Japs in Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 12.—(AP)—British troops, pushing southward in north Burma toward Naba junction on the main Myitkyna-Rangoon railway, have advanced another mile against stubborn Japanese resistance, an Allied communiqué reported today. The British now are eight miles from Naba junction.

Planes of the Allied eastern air command yesterday damaged rolling stock, river steamers and road transport in central Burma and northern Thailand and destroyed one enemy plane and damaged another off the Arakan coast.

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The only bank in Atlanta specializing in personal loans.

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Arrange your loan by phone. WA. 5460.

USING THE KITCHEN FOR THE GUARD HOUSE WAS A BAD IDEA. OUR PRISONER OF WAR DRANK OUR DR. PEPPERS!

Now on Hand AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!

With its rare basic "whiskies drawn from \$4.09 4/5 OT. G.P.A. Calling Price

Three Feathers

First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS Reserve

FEATHER YOUR BEST...HOLD THE WAR BONUS YOU BUY!...Three Feathers Distillers, Inc., New York. Blended Whisky, 45 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 48% straight whisky, 48% grain neutral spirits. 12 1/2% straight whisky 5 years old, 12 1/2% straight whisky 8 years old, 15% straight whisky 7 years old.

MULTIPLY THEM BY THOUSANDS

Multiply them by thousands and you get some idea of the rush on Long Distance each night at camps and barracks and naval stations.

Their calls are mighty important to them and to us. And we know you'd like to help, too.

Whenever you can, please help keep the Long Distance circuits clear for service men and women.

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BROTHERS IN SERVICE—S. Sgt. J. R. Davis, at Camp Beale, Cal.; Cpl. Sidney S. Davis, husband of Mrs. Mary Black Davis, of Union, S. C., in New Guinea; and Coxswain Herman H. Davis, with the Navy; all sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis, of Dacula.

OVERSEAS—In the Philippines: Seaman Jack Henry Dorsey, son of Mrs. Lucille Dorsey, having taken part in a major Pacific battle. In the Pacific: Pfc. James R. Liles Jr., son of Mrs. F. M. Liles, of 611 Glennwood Avenue, S. E. at sea with the Navy; Seaman Grady Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bentley, of Woodstock.

COMMISSIONED ON BATTLEFIELD—Lamar Eidsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Eidsen, of 500 Ware Avenue, East Point, was commissioned lieutenant from technical sergeant. He is now with the infantry at the Siegfried line in Germany, and has received the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Unit badge and the Expert Infantryman badge.

AWARDED—The Legion of Merit: Capt. Byron M. Wayne, of Flower Branch, for exceptionally meritorious conduct and outstanding service as engineering officer of a heavy bombardment squadron in the European theater. The Distinguished Flying Cross: Lt. Garland H. Hendricks, of Washington, pilot of a B-17; Lt. James F. McGuire Jr., of Fitzgerald, pilot of a P-47; Lt. Milton Frank Browns Jr., Naval Reserve, pilot of a Helldiver, of Thomson; Lt.

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300	10.80	169.20	15.00
350	12.20	191.80	17.00
400	13.60	214.40	19.00
450	15.00	237.00	21.00
500	16.40	259.60	23.00
550	17.80	282.20	25.00
600	19.20	304.80	27.00
650	20.60	327.40	29.00
700	22.00	350.00	31.00
750	23.40	372.60	33.00
800	24.80	395.20	35.00
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900	27.60	440.40	39.00
950	29.00	463.00	41.00
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HANGMAN IN NO. 1 SPOT? Hitler Speech Seen As Himmler Build-Up

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER.
Former Chief of A.P. Berlin Bureau.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Hitler's proclamation appears to be more in the nature of a build-up for Heinrich Himmler as the real master of Germany than of a document calculated to inspire the apathetic German masses to make a final heroic stand.

The new thing about the proclamation is not its content. Exhortations to fight to the bitter end have by this time lost their punch with the war-weary population. The new thing about it is the fact that, of all persons, the Gestapo chief and principal hanger-on to Hitler, Himmler, is the one to read over the radio a document purporting to come from the Fuehrer himself.

Obviously, if Adolf Hitler had time to compose the piece to which the German nation was regaled, he might also have found time to step before a microphone at his own desk, wherever he might be. One is naturally inclined to wonder whether Adolf Hitler is still master of his own movements.

GOEBBELS THE MAN
Leaving this point to the realm of speculation, it cannot be denied that the obvious man to read a proclamation on behalf of the Fuehrer is Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the minister for propaganda and public enlightenment. It is the fact that has been his job, both because it naturally belonged to his functions, and because he is a trained radio speaker who knows how to charm radio audiences.

Ever since the purge of generals and other opponents of the regime which set in after the attempt, real or staged, upon Hitler's life on July 20, every attempt has been made to popularize Heinrich Himmler with the masses. The German press has been surfeited with articles depicting him as the homely man of the people to whom a grave injustice has been done by picturing him as an ogre and a sadist.

Apparently Himmler thinks that this process of popularization has gone far enough, and that he can now emerge as the real power in Germany, even though Hitler has never revoked his public announcement of September 1, 1939, by which Hermann Goering was designated as his successor.

HIMMLER RULES IN FACT
Nobody denies that Goebbels today believes that Goering ever will be Fuehrer. Heinrich Himmler already rules in fact. It is anybody's guess when he will rule in name.

He himself has already prepared for that eventuality by having postage stamps printed which can be released when he no longer goes through the formality of reading proclamations in the name of Adolf Hitler, but drafts and reads them in the name of Heinrich Himmler.

Long before World War II began, Adolf Hitler was under the control of the Gestapo. Diplomats and other emissaries visiting Der Fuehrer were often amazed to learn that the Gestapo listened in on even the most private talks of Germany's top man.

One of the most dramatic stories yet to be revealed authentically is that of how Hitler's principal tool for extermination of his opposition became the man he feared most, and whose bidding he had to do.

Harry W. Dillin, Real Estate Man, Succumbs at 73
Harry W. Dillin, 73, of 413 West Ontario Avenue, S. W., retired real estate dealer, died Saturday night in a private hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Emma Taylor, of Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Brown, of Oxford, Pa.; Mrs. Eva Keach, of Alden, Pa.; and Mrs. Eliza Paulson, of Philadelphia; and two brothers, I. F. and A. R. Dillin, of Philadelphia.

Born in Oxford, Pa., he had lived in Atlanta for 40 years. He was a member of the Masonic order, Yaarab Temple Shrine and the Methodist church.

5 Burned To Death
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Five persons in one family burned to death here today when a fire swept a two-story home.

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For prompt relief use world-known Cuticura. Fragrant, mild, medicated. 25 years' success. All druggists. Buy!

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Hurry Mother!
Use This Modern Way That Acts Promptly to Relieve COUGHING OF CHEST COLDS

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You the special penetrating-stimulating action as illustrated. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

3 WEEKS WITHOUT FOOD IS TOO MUCH, EVEN FOR HITLER, CASPS PRISONER

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Hitler lost another convert today when a gaunt, haggard German Army officer staggered out of the ruins of Aachen to surrender to American soldiers garrisoned in the wrecked town. This officer had believed Hitler's promise that the Allies would be thrown off the soil of the fatherland. He had waited in hiding for more than three weeks without food, expecting a counterattack would set him free. But it never came.

"Three weeks without food is too much, even for the Fuehrer," he said in a resigned voice. He took refuge in the ruins when the First Infantry Division captured the city three weeks ago. Hitler had promised that Allied troops would be thrown back within 48 hours. Today, the officer decided he had kept faith long enough.

showed no signs of having been occupied at the time of the crash. "It would have been almost impossible for anybody to have survived the crash without jumping," he said. He added the occupant apparently had parachuted to safety.

Kaslow was sentenced on June 26 on charges including forgery, assault with intent to murder, larceny and desertion, by a general court-martial, and the sentence was confirmed by "higher headquarters" on October 29, when he "ceased to become an officer," Col. McDuffie declared. The prisoner was awaiting disposition when he escaped, he added.

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And swollen limbs. All styles. All work known makes. 3 months' comfort. Comfortable, cool, long wearing and washable.
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Getaway Plane Believed Crashed At New Orleans
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—R. J. Abbaticchio, agent in charge of the FBI office here, said today search was continuing for a former Army Air Forces lieutenant who Col. J. K. McDuffie, commanding officer at Craig Field, Ala., said escaped from confinement there Friday night and may have made his getaway in an advance trainer plane.

Col. McDuffie said Robert G. Kaslow, 20, of Johnson City, N. Y., under 30-year sentence on charges of violating eight separate Articles of War, escaped from the Craig Field guard house, and that an AT6 took off from the field without lights or radio tower clearance 15 minutes after Kaslow's escape was discovered.

Abbaticchio said a plane of that type, which was still missing from Craig field at the time, crash landed at Higgins field near New Orleans early yesterday, but that no occupants were found in the craft.

At New Orleans, Lt. Arthur F. Carroll, maintenance officer from the Gulfport, Miss., Air Field, said that the badly wrecked plane

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65-Cent Wage Bill To Get Hearings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Senate hearings on a measure to define wages below 85 cents an hour as "substandard" will begin Friday.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL, or their representatives, have been invited to testify before a labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Pepper, Democrat.

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3 drops in each nostril open clogged nose, you breathe freer. Caution: Use only as directed.
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The Summer Rush is OVER
... and our facilities are never so crowded in the Wintertime.
We are Getting Back to NORMAL
... some of the war-induced problems have been solved, and our capacity is nearly what it was in Peacetime.
We can take on work for A FEW NEW CUSTOMERS
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Who's afraid of the big bad wind? You're in clover, with this virgin wool deep-pile Melton Chesterfield. Cozy as an open hearth, kitten-soft (interlined, too!)—have you ever felt such luxurious warmth? Those slim lines, that soft Bond needlework—there's magic beauty to melt your heart. Lady, you'll raise a bumper crop of compliments with those swagger, squared-out shoulders, that easy non-bulky drape. And you can gloat—yes, gloat over that miraculous Bond price—just 39.95. Your favorite colors, sizes 10-20, regular, short.

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MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1944.

RALPH MCGILL, Editor

RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

Georgia's Thanks for a Job Well Done

The commission which has been re-drafting Georgia's state constitution meets here today.

It will, in all probability, be the final meeting of the group. The time between now and the first of the year will be needed for getting the proposed document in shape to submit to the general assembly when it convenes early in 1945.

The commission, by and large, has done an excellent job.

The state's chaotic organic law has been thoroughly gone over by a conscientious assemblage of outstanding public officials, jurists, lawyers and laymen. Authorities in the field of political science have been consulted. Modern government in other progressive states has been studied. It has been an important task and the members of the commission have approached it with a solemn realization of its import.

Such an excellent job has been done, in our opinion, that the general assembly and the people of Georgia will, in turn, inspect and approve the work almost in toto.

But there are, meanwhile, three indicated inclusions in the revised constitution which the commission has yet to get around to. We refer to:

1. Limited home rule.
 2. A statewide merit system.
 3. A constitutional prison board.
- Home rule, with the Constitution-sug-

gested compromise whereunder municipalities and counties are given the right to decide their own destinies while constitutional safeguards are left on bond issues and tax rates, will work. It will be badly needed in the conversion period.

A statewide merit system is the surest possible means of insuring against nepotism, inefficiency and countless other personnel abuses which now cost Georgia upwards of a million dollars a year. Civil service is the first tenet of good government and too long already have we delayed in installing such a system in this state.

A constitutional prison board, removed from the whims of good governors and the graftings of evil ones, will serve to insure that Georgia's long-overdue program of penal reform will be given a nonpolitical chance to prove its feasibility.

All three of these reforms should be included in the commission's proposed revision. All are looked upon most favorably by the people. All, with proper care, can be passed through the legislature.

Be that as it may, this is to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation—and the deepfelt gratitude of all progressive Georgians—to the members of the constitutional commission who hold their final meeting here today.

They have done a splendid job, one for which their names should live long in the proud annals of this grand old commonwealth.

Robot Bombs Can Hit United States

A reliable reporter from a London newspaper, visiting in Sweden, has sent his newspaper a story obtained from a source he considers sound relative to the German robot bomb.

The Germans, he says, easily could fire the bombs to the United States. Many of them would be lost en route and any aiming of them would be out because of wind drift and weather. They would land where wind and drift send them. The Germans know there would be no value in such an attack and they are concentrating them on England where they have managed to

send them with a surprising accuracy toward designated target areas.

There is no reason to doubt they already possess robot bombs which could be sent to the United States. Within the next few years scientists will have so perfected the robot bomb principle that effective bombing at such long range will be simplicity itself.

There are many other weapons and they emphasize how important it is that the world powers of the future work closely together so that no one nation may develop weapons with which to destroy and conquer.

70 Years of Continuous Work

Out in Texas, G. B. Dealey, dean of American publishers, has rounded out 70 years of continuous work in his office at the Dallas News.

Now well into his 71st year of active work, at 85 he is in good health and good humor and is busy at his office at least eight hours each day. His interest in public service is greater than ever before and his staff knows his keen interest in the place a newspaper has in that service.

He began work as an office boy in

1874 and now is principal owner of the paper. He recalls the Atlantic sailing ships, the visits of Gen. U. S. Grant and Phil Sheridan to Texas, and many heroes of the old Texas republic.

No celebration was held to commemorate his 70 years with the paper, he refusing because of the war. The Constitution is glad to have come across the brief mention of his recent anniversary and to have this opportunity to pay tribute to one of the great men of the newspaper profession.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Valuable

Editor Constitution: Permit me to express my appreciation and the appreciation of the members of the general bond committee of DeKalb county for the valuable help your paper gave us in the campaign to ratify the \$1,600,000 bond issue on November 7.

The news stories and other articles in The Constitution contributed much to the success of the campaign.

We particularly want to thank Mr. Lee Fuhrman, city editor; Mr. Rolfe Edmondson, assistant city editor; Mr. Ralph T. Jones, associate editor, and Mr. Paul Jones, radio editor, for their valuable cooperation.

Mr. Ralph Jones served as a member of a grand jury that recommended the improvements in the postwar program and his article on the situation was very valuable indeed.

FRED L. CANNON,
Chairman General Bond Committee.

Watch Russia

Editor, Constitution: Russia is likely to become the most ideal democracy in existence. Many centuries under the whip, lash and heel of the czars, the serfs were so oppressed, so ignorant, so servile that even their minds barely functioned. They hardly possessed the ability to think at all.

Since the revolution under the leadership of Kerensky, and prior

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

to Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin overthrowing the czars, although the former's regimes were absolutely dictatorial, Russia made the greatest strides toward ideal democracy of any nation within the annals of mankind. The writer has always been opposed to the doctrines of the aforementioned leaders, but facts are facts.

Freedom was so new and novel to the serfs that when they were first taken from under the crushing iron heels of czarist rule they felt that everything was free. They declined to pay fare on the street cars. They had never before ridden on street cars.

Stalin has greatly improved the Russian people's old status of a generation past.

Watch the future of Russia and its population in future for an ideal democracy. Time will prove. SANDY SPRINGS, GA.

Library Day

Editor, Constitution: In your paper of October 20, 1944, editorial page, you referred to a letter by Miss Juliet Dowling concerning a Library Day and suggested the donations of either books or the price of needed books to the Atlanta library. These suggestions interested me greatly for many reasons, one of which is that I remember only too well how diffi-

cult it was several years ago to find any books dealing with consumer education. Of course, the public was new, but a few books had already been written but none of the libraries in this vicinity, either public or institutional or private had any of them. The subjects of general interest are multiplying rapidly in these, our times and a new burden is being put upon our sources of information, chief among which are our libraries—so I do sincerely hope many people and organizations as well, will contribute either books or the price of books to our libraries.

One organization in Decatur, St. Thomas More Parish Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, over a year ago voted to donate to the Decatur library one book a month. A list of these books is made periodically and distributed to the members of the library for the latest books of interest to them; it also, of course, makes these selected books available to any others interested.

However, in indorsing this splendid idea and plan, may I call attention to the probable lack of facilities which this flood (let's hope) of new books will reveal. Perhaps Atlanta, like Decatur, will find they need an expanded library and facilities. We, in Decatur, hope to use some of a bond issue now being voted upon, to extend our library services—perhaps Atlanta's facilities will need similar expansion—let's look into this phase too, while we are thinking of needed books.

MRS. PAUL J. MCGOVERN,
Avondale Estates, Ga.

RALPH MCGILL

Roosevelt Won Without the South

My host, a friend of mine, was holding forth. I drifted up to the edge of the group about him, listening as he spoke in accents ringing clear.

"If it had not been for the south Roosevelt would have been soundly defeated. The south and labor joined to re-elect him," he said, with gestures.

"On the contrary," I began . . .

He favored me with a withering glance and asked, "Are you crazy?" He couldn't have won without the south.

Several in the group favored me with hard looks for interrupting such wisdom and I subsided. It is odd how many are wrong in this belief.

Before the election, and since, the south has been, and is, a whipping boy, elected without ceasing by those interested in applying the lash on the grounds that "without the south Roosevelt would have been defeated."

A number of persons lately have held forth on the same topic and so, it seems to me, it may be well to set the record straight.

Without The South Mr. Roosevelt won without the south. I do not mean to say it was not comforting to have the southern electoral votes. Of course it was.

But he did not need them in this, the closest election he has had in popular votes.

Under the south and the border states had all voted for Dewey. Mr. Roosevelt still would have been elected. It is important that this fact be known because it is necessary our thinking in these next four years be on a national basis, rather than sectional.

It must be kept in mind that Mr. Roosevelt's victory was a national victory and not a combination of a Democratic south and a few blocs in the east.

The Votes Mr. Roosevelt received the electoral votes of the so-called solid south, solid in every election save that of 1928 when a breach was made on the shameful basis of intolerance, not peoples or principles.

He also received the votes of the doubtful border states of Kentucky, Maryland and West Virginia. There were 127 electoral votes from the 11 consistently Democratic states. There were 27 votes from the three doubtful border states. This was a total of 154 votes short of the 266 necessary to elect.

Mr. Roosevelt received from the other states he carried, 22 in number, 278 votes, 12 more than he needed to be elected. These winning votes came from no one section. They came from the east, the west and the northwest. They gave him a victory which, while fairly close, was entirely adequate. Add to those sections the south and it at once becomes apparent this was no "south-New York" victory.

The 11 southern states and the three border commonwealths, 14 in all, could have gone for Dewey and Mr. Roosevelt would have won by a margin of 12 votes.

Mr. Dewey's electoral votes were the "bloc" votes, not Mr. Roosevelt's. Mr. Dewey's electoral strength came entirely from the isolationist middle west and from those always-Republican states of Maine and Vermont.

So, let us realize this was a national victory and not one of the south plus a few blocs.

Southern Comfort As I said before, it must be very comforting to a worthwhile Democratic candidate to know he can count on the southern states. Not for a moment do I mean to minimize that fact.

Until the Republican party establishes a party in the south, which it could do with money and intelligence; and until it becomes a progressive party as Teddy Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Wendell Willkie and others have wished it to be, it cannot expect southern votes.

There simply has never been any reason for a southern Democrat to vote the Republican ticket. There were some who did so vote, a number of reasons influencing them. Among them were the fourth term, labor's active participation, anger at having to pay taxes, which they would pay no matter who is in office; bureaucracy, which is one of the inevitable evils of war, and so on. But even so, the vast majority of Democrats could see nothing attractive in the Republican cause.

The truth is, of course, that those gentlemen who have argued the south has "got nothing" out of this administration, and who belabor the people on that point, apparently think of themselves individually.

They ignore the fact there is hardly a community in the whole south which does not have either a new courthouse, a new school building, waterworks, community houses, swimming pools, crippled and blind persons who are being helped, new roads, bridges, health programs or some other tangible evidence of what they have "got" out of this administration. The south has not received its pro-rata share, but to the south the people have "got" anything they want when all they have to do is look and see what they have "got" has worked to the detriment of those persons and organizations using that argument.

Well, what I really set out to do was to show that while the south has not received its pro-rata share, it has not received its pro-rata share of the benefits of the Roosevelt administration. The south has not received its pro-rata share, but a national one, so much so that Mr. Roosevelt would have won handily had all the south and its doubtful border states gone against him.

NATIONAL COMMENT:

Editorials On Air Conference

(Ralph Jones, whose column usually appears here, is ill.)

Christian Science Monitor The air parley at Chicago opens with a gap in its window dressing. While President Roosevelt spoke in the most idealistic terms about the future of international aviation, his statement could not divert attention from the fact that Russia wasn't there. But let us avoid mistaking the window dressing for the merchandise.

Russia's absence is of less importance to this particular conference than is the difference between the American and British positions on postwar aviation. The Russian decision to stay home may well have been based on an unwillingness to associate Russia with either the American or British point of view, at any rate until Americans and Britons had moved closer together than they now appear to be.

From the standpoint of self-interest, the Russians might be expected to favor the American approach, which would leave much more room for national—and, some people fear, nationalistic—enterprise. But the Russians have always been wary of American controls like those advocated by Britain and some of the dominions might well be regarded as too confining for a nation with the huge postwar potentialities of Russia. But the Russians face the question of how soon they can develop these potentialities.

The conference posed for them this choice: to support (1) a plan that might later interfere with the development of Russian aviation on a competitive basis; or (2) a plan which would give the United States a tremendous head start over all competitors in post-war aviation.

At Chicago, as earlier at Dumbarton Oaks, there are questions on which the Russians are not ready to make up their minds. They involve permission for foreign planes to fly over and use Russian territory, and Russia has shown itself very reluctant to grant such permission even for Allied war purposes. But there is also involved Russia's future as an air power. Perhaps if the Russians are to have a say in the development of international air transport, Russia will not have so hard a time adjusting itself to a future conference.

Washington Post It seems to be obvious that the President's eloquent plea to the air conference at Chicago for an open air policy will not change the Kremlin's hostility to it. Russia's attitude, however, will not frustrate the development of international air transport over world-girdling routes. To be sure, Russia is a great subcontinent of a country, but it has more breadth than depth, so that they will not be much injury to international transportation in finding routes which would bypass Russia. It is this knowledge which should be borne in mind in thinking over the possibilities of the Chicago conference.

The air has never been properly ushered in. As William A. M. Burden, assistant secretary of commerce, said in a recent article: "The atmosphere in which international air transport was endeavoring to develop at the outbreak of the war was incredibly restrictive." If any of the plans at present under discussion at Chicago come to fruition, there will be a healthy relaxation.

Neither the British nor the Americans, who lead opposing schools of thought in Chicago, want to go back to prewar days, when authorization to operate internationally was parsimoniously doled out. Both believe in an open air policy. The difference between them has to do with the degree of control to be vested in an international body. The British, conscious of the head start that American companies have in transport facilities, would endow the body with the task of allocating routes and traffic. We would restrict the international body for the time being to technical service. We feel that the various airlines should have freedom to compete till international air transport has been developed out of its present infancy.

Berle, speaking for the administration, is conscious of the unfair advantages that would accrue to this country. Accordingly at Chicago yesterday he announced that transports would be placed at other countries' disposal for use as soon as the war is over. . . .

Meantime the reasons for Russia's abstention from the air conference require explanation. We have seen what has happened as the result of the clamping down of information on our difficulties with China. When the lid was blown off by the recall of Gen. Stilwell and the resignation of Ambassador Gaus, the reaction was extreme. That might be the case one day with Russia. It is therefore incumbent upon the administration to be open and frank in elucidating the situation which was responsible for the refusal of Russia to participate in the Chicago conference. . . .



Stay of Execution?

GEORGIA

EDITORS SAY:

MERIT SYSTEM FOR GEORGIA

(Savannah Morning News)

The recommendation by the policy committee of the commission which is shaping the proposed new Georgia state Constitution, that the merit system be adopted to cover all non-policy-making state employees, is in keeping with the proper democratic processes and deserves the support of the people.

The Morning News agrees with The Atlanta Constitution that "only the professional politicians will find fault with it."

Unfortunately it is true that the civil service principle in the federal sphere has been woefully abused in some cases, under the Roosevelt regime, and that in many cases its proper aims and purposes have been defeated by greedy politicians who are given to dishing out favors for votes.

Nevertheless, there is every reason why a civil service system should be set up in Georgia; and if and when it is finally adopted, the people of the state—that is, the voters—should see to it that its administration is placed in honest hands and that its provisions are adhered to strictly.

The day of ward-heeler politicians ought to be a thing of the past, but it will not be until we have established such real democratic processes as the merit system—and have, at the same time, driven out of power such political machines as those supporting the New Deal in the metropolitan centers. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Kansas City, Mo., for example.

Let's have the merit system in Georgia and add to the business of maintaining a clean state government.

GOP IN GEORGIA

(Augusta Chronicle)

The stigma of voting Republican, or anything but Democratic, in the south is gradually being removed as the results in Tuesday's presidential election will show.

Nearly 45,000 Georgians—as compared with the 23,932 who voted for Wendell Willkie in 1940—cast their ballots for Governor Dewey, the Republican party's candidate.

Georgia, as well as the entire south, could profit more under a strong two-party system; but it would have to be built on a better foundation than it is today, with the principal Republican party members in the state being men who are almost solely interested in winning patronage in case GOP gets in power.

EPITAPH

(George McNabb in Newnan Herald)

The discussion centered around community leadership, and it was being said that community life could not go on without the services of a certain number of people who have a little more push than the common herd, and who are willing to put themselves out personally as often as necessary for general good.

Someone agreed that such a quality was a very valuable one for the good of all, but added that some people have this quality to such a marked degree that the community may find itself buying too much sugar for a nickel, to use a phrase made historic by the war.

And the story was told of a woman, who had, in the line of church work, been perhaps a shade too generous with her time and energy, and as a result became the honoree of an unusual testimony from her fellow-members after death. Following the funeral (during which the preacher, no doubt, spoke feelingly of Sister So-and-So's ceaseless activity) the congregation applied tongue to cheek and erected a tombstone inscribed as follows:

"THIS IS THE ONLY STONE WE COULD FIND THAT SHE HAD LEFT UNTURNED."

JACK TARVER

Snuff Dippers OPA's Chosen People

Full many a nicotine-nourished American has regarded with complete equanimity the disappearance of the depression-born toolers from the nation's cigar stands. Full many a tobacco addict has winked a knowing but unconcerned eye as the five-cent cigar which made Marshall famous was replaced with a two-bit retailer of outlaw brand whose box label was still incriminatingly paste-wet.

And full many a burly burley customer looked on in apathy, yes, even sadistic pleasure, as the cigarette shortage grew and doughty douglers unashamedly took up shooting ducks at street-corners.

LSMFT came to mean Look, Seek and Maybe Find Them and nicotine stains on a forefinger became the tip-off on black-market patrons. But the nation's chewers went expectoratingly on their way.

Tobacco shortage? How you talk. Why the shelves were stacked high with Brown's Mule, Sparkplug and many a lesser known brand. And all at pre-war prices. OPA and the draft of ball-players had smiled on tobacco chewers. How green was their valley. How brown their chins.

Comes now, however, the rude awakening. Price increases of fifty per cent have been granted.

All of which leads the tobacco chewers to wonder: What do they mean . . . cut plug?

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

The Poll Takers Were Far Off

WASHINGTON.—It makes an interesting election post mortem to reflect on how far most or all of the public opinion polls were on the outcome.

About only one thing were the leading poll-takers right. They were agreed in giving President Roosevelt the edge, but those reduced their forecasts to electoral votes fell far short of the actual size of the President's majority.

Not until the final official tabulation of the returns is made will it be possible to determine which of the polls was most accurate as to the percentage of the popular vote received by the President. At the moment, however, it looks as though the laurels will again go to the Fortune magazine poll, conducted by Elmo Roper, who gave the Roosevelt ticket 53.6 per cent of the total vote cast.

Dr. Gallup was not far behind with 51.5, exclusive of the soldier vote which none of them sought to appraise too finely, while the Crossley poll was a bit higher at 52 per cent.

The present figures are running within a fraction of the Fortune poll. Four years ago the magazine's findings were off only a fraction of one per cent.

It was in calculating the size of the President's electoral vote that the poll takers were all wet.

Politicos Wrong Even more haywire was the final report of the panel of 118 political experts polled by Newsweek magazine on the election outcome. This group gave Mr. Roosevelt 249 votes from sure or leaning states to 247 for Gov. Dewey, with Pennsylvania listed as a toss-up.

Likewise a group of 50 selected Washington correspondents polled by the same magazine failed to do much better. Inconceivable as it may now seem 21 of the 50 actually predicted a Dewey victory, while the average of the forecasts among the 29 who predicted Roosevelt was only 294, or 138 short of the mark.

Further wrong of all the polls, of course, was that taken by Emil Hurja, former political analyst for the Democratic national committee and now associate editor of Pathfinder magazine, who predicted Dewey would get 364 electoral votes and a 2,000,000 popular majority.

Hurja used to do very well predicting Roosevelt elections when he was associated with the Democratic committee, but since going over to the Republicans his reputation has suffered. He also predicted a Willkie landslide in 1940.

Perhaps one of the most accurate forecasts of them all came from the White House newspapermen who regularly cover the President's press conferences. Out of more than 50 making predictions, the average prediction for the lot, including a few who saw Dewey as a possible winner, was better than 350 electoral votes for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Press Better A similar poll was taken at the National Press Club, the assembling point for newspapermen in Washington, but the sealed guesses will not be opened until the results are official. Indications are that the average figure in this will also be high on the Roosevelt side, with between 300 and 400 participants.

The writer, along with many others, put in several guesses beginning with a minimum of 400 electoral votes for the President. As it turned out, one of my best figures was 437 votes for Roosevelt, which would have been the exact size of the President's count had Ohio fallen in the Democratic column. Thus, because of some 25,000 votes, which was the size of the Dewey majority in Ohio, I missed.

Another poll that was made to look sick by the election results was that conducted in New York state by the New York Daily News. Predicting a close race, it gave the state to Dewey with a margin of 50.8 per cent of the vote. Roosevelt carried the state handsly, as it turned out.

Still another poll conducted in Illinois by the administration-hating Chicago Tribune was equally wrong.

Unless the poll-takers do better in the future there is danger of them suffering the same fate as the old Literary Digest, which went defunct after predicting a Landon landslide in 1936, when Roosevelt carried all but two of the 48 states.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Ticket-Splitting Pays Dividends

WASHINGTON—The American people did a lot of splitting this year, and showed commendable discrimination in several state and congressional elections.

Aside from whacking down outstanding isolationists, a development previously discussed here, they projected into important posts, state and national, some men who may play important parts in politics of the future.

A new and engaging Democrat emerged in the middle west in Frank J. Lausche, mayor of Cleveland, who was elected governor in the always politically propitious state of Ohio. He exhibited on a state-wide vote-getting abilities he has twice shown in Cleveland. He came through despite the Republican tide which carried the state for Gov. Dewey and for Sen. Taft.

A good vote-getter in Ohio, he is Democratic or Republican, is considered automatically in line for higher things political. The Republican party went to Ohio this year for its vice presidential candidate, Gov. Bricker, whom Mayor Lausche succeeds. Both parties went to Ohio in 1920 for their presidential candidates. Ohio is always in the running.

This is not to suggest anything specific at this time, but only to point out a fresh political figure in Ohio.

Frank Lausche is an unorthodox sort of gentleman or just a doer in politics—as Cleveland has learned and liked—as in his golf stance. And he is an excellent golfer. He is a big, strapping fellow, a semi-pro baseball player as a young man. He is an attractive speaker and quite a campaigner.

Despite its preference for Republicans otherwise, Ohio picked him as governor rather than turn the state over to the old GOP machine bossed by Ed A. Schorr, state chairman, who barely got his candidate, Mayor James Garfield Stewart, of Cincinnati, through the primaries. This was a gain for progressive government, and a tribute to the voters.

In contrast with this bustling middle westerner, a second generation Slovene, is another inter-

esting figure from Massachusetts in the ancient line and of the ancient tradition of public service, who went a step higher politically.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, a Republican, was elected easily to the senate weathering a contrary trend in his state which carried it for President Roosevelt and for a Democratic governor to succeed him. He is bound to be a valuable addition to the senate.

The tall, spare New Englander who cracks his outward austerity with a dry sense of humor has won immense popularity in Massachusetts. He will be among those mentioned as the 1948 Republican presidential candidate when people get around to that subject. He served three terms as governor.

He was honored by other governors as chairman of the national governors conference, retiring this past spring.

Mr. Saltonstall will be a help in the senate in the battle to come for a postwar world organization. He was a supporter of the late Wendell Willkie and is classed in the progressive wing of the party on both domestic and international matters. He was endorsed by the CIO.

His election strengthens the party nationally and his influence will be effective in shaping the party's course to the times.

Another man of standing and character who was added to Republican ranks in the senate is H. Alexander Smith, who reversed the Democratic trend in New Jersey which put it in the Roosevelt column, and defeated Boss Frank Hague's hand-picked candidate, Rep. Elmer Wene. Former Republican state chairman, Mr. Smith is of the international wing of the party and will be helpful in the fight for an effective postwar international organization.

He was an ally of former Democratic Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey in the crusade against Haguelism.

VIRGINIA POLHILL PRICE

How Few Oysters To Make a Stew?

LOUISVILLE—Someone remarked the other day, "There is to be said about the war: 'You surely meet more people and get to know more people better than usual. On buses. On trains. In eating places. And right here at home. Why, I know more about what my neighbors are thinking and feeling right now than I ever did before in all my life!'"

The speaker really had something there. An anxious heart has made everyone kin for now almost everyone has something in common. But how strange it is that it should take a world war to make us aware of the kinship, this brotherhood that exists at all times!

My sister says that she wants a new cookbook telling her the minimum number of oysters that will flavor a quart of oyster stew. Her experience with reducing the seafood content of that delectable dish reminded me of the story of the stingy farmer who made his mule wear green glasses so the mule would eat excelsior and think it hay. As soon as the mule got really interested in eating the synthetic food it starved to death! My sister said that as she had worked out a formula for oyster stew that would not wreck the family fortune, a member of her family looked at the stew and said crossly, "Why are we having milk toast?"

Dear me! how the war does break up sweet old-time customs! It seems like yesterday when it was customary in our family to invite in on Friday night all the immediate ramifications of the connections for oyster stew. On such occasions I was frequently hostess because it was so much easier to preside over a one-dish meal than to organize the more elaborate meals to which I was invited in return. On occasion, when all the family were at home, we would let simmer a half and half mixture of the two chief ingredients, throw in enough butter to assure a golden yellow scum across the top, fill the silver punch bowl with the delectable substance (it was not thin and watery, but heavy with big juicy oysters) and set the tureen, like a big wassail bowl on the table and say to all and sundry, "Come and get it! Dear me! that seems like only yesterday! But today is entirely different."

All the cash money that came into the office this week was dedicated to the purpose of buying a few oysters. After the purchase was made I opened the safe, instead of the refrigerator, moved a postage stamp, and in its place put the package of oysters. Later in the day I put all the oysters on an oysterette cracker and ate them in one full swoop. Then I drank a pint of sweet milk and called it a day.

I don't like milk toast.

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DOROTHY THOMPSON

Field Marshal Sir John Dill

(Editor's Note: No Westbrook Pegler column was received for publication today.)

It is belated to pay a tribute now to a great man who died in Washington, three days before the elections. But Americans, like Britishers, should know, and remember, Field Marshal Sir John Dill. One need not hesitate to write a mere column of tribute more than a week late, when books will be written about him years from now.

The popular heroes of wars achieve prowess on the fields of battle. Every school boy, in all the countries of our great coalition, knows the name and face of Montgomery, Alexander, Eisenhower, Timoshenko, MacArthur. Gen. Sir John Dill's contribution was less spectacular. He was merely the man who took over responsibility for the British army, at a time when no one wanted it. He became chief of staff, after he had seen the position, which was a war minister who thought youth was less important.

War broke out. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside was chief of staff, succeeding Lord Gort, who gladly vacated it to become commander in chief of the British Expeditionary Force.

Things looked bad enough even then. For the Army in Britain has always been the stepchild of the nation, as it has been in peacetime America. The Navy always could get appropriations; the air force, small as it was, was a popular idol. Antimilitaristic in-

stances in democracies are always centered on the Army, not the Navy or air force. Yet we believe somehow, that when the nation needs defending an army will spring as it were, from the mind of Jove, and march to battle as efficiently as a long-prepared navy takes to water.

But when Sir John was called to become chief of staff, the date was May 26, 1940. The Norwegian expedition had failed; Boulogne had fallen; Calais was tot-

CELESTINE SIBLEY

The Case of The Stolen Peppers

They were beautiful peppers—plump and tapering and a deep, glowing red—and when you rinsed them off and strung them to hang in the kitchen window they smelled so hot your nose and eyes started stinging.

The children were proud of them, too. They had been very formal with the presentation, coming up the front walk and ringing the doorbell instead of loping through the kitchen as usual.

"Mother," they said (and they never say "Mother" unless they're being dignified or reproving you), "we have brought you a present. It's a birthday," put in Susy, who always calls anything especially nice and surprising a "birthday" whether it happens on a plain weekday or not.

Then you had to hold your hands-and-close-your-eyes while they gave you something-to-make-you-wise. And there they were: Three beautiful red peppers tastefully arranged in an old Drano can. It was a touching gesture and created one of those warm, it's-nice-to-be-a-mother moods until bedtime when it developed that the gift was (please pardon our bluntness, child psychologists!) STOLEN.

"We tried to visit the Donaldsons," Jimmy explained in answer to his daddy's query about the peppers. "But I guess they were busy and didn't hear the doorbell. So we just went in the garden and there were the peppers—and we picked you some!"

"You didn't ask permission to pick the peppers?" exclaimed father in the shocked tone of one whose youth simply couldn't have been checked with nocturnal raids on watermelon patches and satsuma groves.

"No," said Jimmy and added hastily, "but they won't care. They won't care at all!"

"They won't care," echoed Susy from the other bed.

Well, your duty was plain and you tried to treat it casually in spite of a queer, scared feeling in the pit of your stomach. No use getting upset, you thought, just explain about property rights and make them return the peppers! Now—before they forget it! But wouldn't it be horrible if the lesson didn't take? Not every child turns out well. The jails must be full of people whose mothers once thought they were cunning little angels with no harm in them. Oh, being a parent is a terrible responsibility!

Back in the kitchen father was inclined to treat the pepper episode with levity but he did agree that they should return the stolen goods and apologize.

"Oh, no, we can't do that tonight," cried Jimmy. "It's dark and we've got on our pajamas and besides I've got a tummyache."

"They gone out in their car!" put in Susy desperately. "They not at home!"

Relentlessly you button them into their coats and put galoshes on over their pajama feet, but you are nervous as they are. Not because of the Donaldsons, who are certainly the kindest, most indulgent friends the children of the neighborhood have, but because of the gravity of the mission. This is the first occasion of its kind and if they are not sufficiently impressed by the importance of leaving other people's peppers alone—oh, heavens, some

day it might be other people's pearls.

Outside it was dark and chilly, but across the street the Donaldsons' lights blazed cheerfully. Jimmy hung back at the steps. His stomach-ache was suddenly worse. Susy was getting one, too. She also believed her throat was sore.

"That's all right," you said impatiently, "you'll feel much better when you've returned the peppers and explained."

"All right," said Jimmy with resignation, "but, Susy, you carry the peppers. And all Mr. Donaldson will say is, 'That's all right, Susan, that's all right.' I reckon he won't mean it, but he won't make you feel bad."

Jimmy was right. Opening the door to find two youngsters pushing a waxed paper package in his hand and yelling in unison, "We're sorry!" Mr. Donaldson was plainly confused and a bit embarrassed by the offense, but he rallied in time to follow Mrs. Donaldson's lead and accept both peppers and apology with solemnity. He even made a sober little speech about appreciating the return of his peppers and feeling confident that he could trust his friends not to again harvest his crops without permission.

Susy sighed and led the way home. "We took back the peppers," she said complacently, "and my tummy don't hurt no more."

Jimmy withheld comment until the end of his prayers. "God," he said carefully, his eyes still closed, "I don't think I'll pick anything else that doesn't belong to me. I REALLY did pick them peppers because Susy told me to."

There undoubtedly was room there for parental admonition on buck-passing, but his remarks weren't addressed to you—and a Creator, who received a similar explanation from Adam centuries ago, probably won't blame a five-year-old boy for the monotony of the masculine alibi.

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OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Massachusetts woman obtains divorce on grounds that husband threw alarm clock at her on honeymoon."—News item.

It's very comforting to know when we are feeling somewhat low.

When, having made our own mistakes, or failed to get the proper breaks,

That we are not the only ones whose tide or woe and trouble runs To overflow them now and then; for such has been the fate of men Since Father Adam took his leave from paradise with Mother Eve. Dan Cupid, with his sharpened darts, has penetrated many hearts, And ever, when his work is done, two hearts then palpitate as one— Two people swear by stars above to spend eternity in love, Go crazy as the wildest loon and plan an endless honeymoon.

He visualizes worlds of bliss in the perfection of her kiss, While she, more practical in plan, has got herself an average man, A fair provider and a stay against whatever comes her way. Love overcomes us with its power, it throws us in some weakened hour

When we are sorely unprepared to have our lives and fortunes shared With someone whom we didn't know until a week or two ago. Though schools and colleges prepare us for some burdens we must bear

And we move upward through the grades to learn professions and the trades,

We badly need an added course to teach us in the ways of love, Or see that everyone is taught some way to run before they're caught— Or, if they're caught, in all events, the manly art of self-defense.

ting; and the B. E. F. was struggling back toward Dunkerque. Gen. Sir John Dill was summoned home from his command in France to assume the impossible— to win a war which by every reasonable calculation was already lost, with an army which might, by a miracle, be brought home, but without equipment—and to win a war with that army, and without an ally on earth.

And, no less, he was called to defend a world-wide empire whose communication lines were threatened as never before in history.

When strong men assume such rare and dreadful responsibilities they stand alone. If they fail, the onus of failure falls wholly upon them. If they succeed, success creates new figures in more spectacular positions, who win the glory. Field Marshal Sir John Dill's glory will go down in military textbooks, but hardly in the popular annals of the war. He would not mind.

But he did not meet the greatest crisis of Britain with diffidence, but with steady courage and icy intellect. He abandoned all wishful thinking and, for this, he had never been deceived by the long "phony" war. He foresaw that Hitler would attack in 1940 and with at least 200 divisions. He knew that Britain would have the fight of her life and could not win it without allies. He believed they would come, but like Winston Churchill, that if they did not come and Britain lost, she would have to fight for imperishable remembrance.

He took prodigious risks—when they had to be taken, either for political or military reasons. He risked the venture in Greece, for Britain to show the world she was alive. He reinforced the British armies in Egypt and the Middle East, when it looked as though Britain might be invaded any moment. Had she been, he would have faced the worst disgrace. But he did not, Egypt and the Suez canal would have been lost. The short line through the Mediterranean was closed. He had to send reinforcements around Capetown, and he might have lost both Egypt and Britain while they were under way. Of course, all these decisions were taken under the responsibility of Churchill. Dill was his military adviser.

Eventually he came to Washington to maintain liaison with the American chiefs of staff as a member of the combined committee planning coalition strategy.

He lived to see the strategy put into operation, and victory assured. He did not live to see the final triumph of his courage, faith and brains. While performing his duties, he had been ill of an anemia which medical science has found no strategy to combat.

He slipped out of life as inconspicuously as he had slipped into a vacant and unwanted chair, in 1940.

He was an authentic hero; the true nobleman, who takes upon himself the burdens of all.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Recommended Finance Changes in Organic Law

Taxation was defined by Gov. Pollard of Virginia as "The system by which we pluck the goose to get the most feathers with the least amount of squawking." Too many citizens feel that tax money is money thrown away. Yet from any reasonably efficient government we get more for our tax dollar than for any other dollar that we spend. Some of the changes recommended in the section of the constitution dealing with finance have been proposed in an effort to increase the efficiency of our government.

Article seven of the present constitution deals with the broad subject of finance. It is this section that regulates and limits the taxing powers of state and local officials. Much of this article needed rewording and shortening. Some of its provisions are obviously antiquated. For example: One section lists eight purposes for which the state may levy taxes. The second of these reads, "For educational purposes in instructing children in the elementary branches of an English education only." The commission is recommending that it be changed to: "For educational purposes." This list includes no provision for health purposes" so this purpose has been added in the revision. No fundamentally new state function has been included, except that, at the governor's suggestion, the maintenance of airports and docks were added to the section providing for the maintenance of state buildings and highways.

At present it is very difficult to pass bond issues for needed public improvements. Under existing law, for bonds to pass, it is necessary for two-thirds of the voters to vote in favor of bonds and for this two-thirds to be a majority of the registered voters of that community. But because registration lists have increased and because many soldiers and civilians are away from home, this provision may make it impossible to get out a large enough vote to pass the bonds which will be an integral part of every community's postwar plans. The commission has recommended a modification of this law. A favorable vote of two-thirds of those voting will still be required, but it will not be necessary for this favorable vote to constitute a majority of the registration list. Instead, the total number of voters must equal a majority of the registration list. In other words, the law now provides that those voting in favor of bonds must be a majority of the registration list. Postwar needs are thereby recognized. The liberalizing of these bond requirements was urged by city and county officials. However, there is a strong sentiment in the state to continue the present regulations. The proposed liberalization is very moderate. Whether it will permit the passage of bonds remains to be seen. A failure to vote will still be a vote against bonds, and will continue to give considerable power to the indifferent citizen.

Under the above laws, bonds can be voted only up to seven per cent of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in a city or

county. In an effort to provide for emergencies the commission has recommended a new provision that, over and above the seven per cent limit, bonds up to three per cent may be voted with the proviso that they be repaid in five years.

Since taxes are largely collected in December many cities and counties are forced to issue warrants at heavy discount rates to take care of expenses during the year. A new provision is therefore recommended which would permit cities and counties to make temporary loans each year to pay the expenses of that year until taxes are collected. These temporary loans are limited to 75% of the previous year's income.

Georgia's constitution has been amended too often. The section limiting the passage of bonds is one that has been amended many, many times. It has happened often that money which should have been kept in a sinking fund to repay legally authorized bonds, has been illegally used for other purposes. As a result, local authorities have gone continually to the legislature, and put through numerous local constitutional amendments to permit them to raise money to refund the bonds. Consequently, a new paragraph has been added, which provides more stringent safeguards for sinking funds.

With other students of government, the League of Women Voters has long advocated the ending of allocations as an unbusinesslike way to manage state finances. The league has also urged a modern, scientific budget procedure. At present, the state is operating under budget machinery. The existing statute puts great power into the hands of the governor. The commission is recommending a constitutional provision that will continue the present budget practice until the general assembly changes it by law. Provisions are also being recommended to abolish allocation of taxes to special departments, a practice which takes no account of the amount the tax will yield or of the needs of a particular department.

In conclusion, we may say that no effort was made to revise the entire state tax structure. There is another group now at work on that problem. The most fundamental and progressive step made by the commission in regard to finance is the recommendation to abolish allocations. Allocations have been a serious stumbling block in state finances for too long a time. The committee deserves praise for their recommendation. Now it is important that the legislature show the same vision and pass this recommendation on to the people.

BOB HOPE

Communique From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—I had touch of the flu last week. Flu—that's the zombie disease—you're dead but you are still walking around. Can you imagine getting the flu in California? The Chamber of Commerce claims I brought the bug in with me from the east. . . . I was really feeling low. In fact I was so low I took a walk in the garden and a gopher said "Watch your're walking, son, your hat tickles my stomach." . . . I called the doctor for an appointment. It was all very simple. The nurse said I should come Thursday at 2 o'clock, October 26. I said "Thanks," and she said "That's in 1945 of course." . . . Yes, sir, there's really a doctor shortage—but it's good in one way, they have so many patients waiting in their offices they don't have room for those old magazines. . . . A lot of the older doctors are coming out of retirement. Of course they are very good, but I called one and he couldn't get out to see me. His horse had gotten mad and kicked a wheel off the buggy. My wife finally tried a home remedy on me—a mustard plaster. I objected to being smeared with mustard but she said the ham in me would love it.

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Here are the folks who ask you to do your Christmas shopping early this year—to shop early and to send all out-of-town packages by December 1.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES—Their work is heavier than ever. Traffic is greater, with even higher furlough travel in prospect.

MAIL CLERKS, Postmen and Express Workers—Their jobs will be harder than ever this year. Sending Christmas gifts out of town is expected to top 1943 by 25 per cent.

SALESPeople—Stores are short of help. You can get better service if you shop now than if you wait until later in the season. You can also get better delivery service.

TROLLEY AND BUS DRIVERS—Trolleys and Buses are not now overcrowded in midday hours and you can usually get a seat or at least comfortable standing room. That may not be true later, when the Cars are more crowded.

THE ODT—The Office of Defense Transportation has the responsibility for seeing that all transportation facilities are adequate to meet the Nation's essential requirements.

The ODT says all Christmas packages must be in the mails not later than December 1 if delivery by Christmas is expected.

Georgia Power Company

ALL IN THE GAME JACK TROY

Startling Football NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 12.—There were several somewhat startling results along the football front of the nation in the games of Saturday. Among them, of course, was Army's terrific rout of Notre Dame, 59 to 0, in Yankee Stadium. And down south there was Georgia Tech's victory over Tulane, 34 to 7; Georgia's 38-12 rout of Florida and last but by no means least Duke's defeat of heretofore unbeaten Wake Forest, 34 to 0.

A week ago this correspondent had to confess to missing just about every pick on football. But a week later the story changes. I suggested that Duke trample the Deacons of Wake Forest. I had Georgia Tech over Tulane. Georgia over Florida. Army over Notre Dame and so forth. I had an idea that Notre Dame was not nearly as bad as the score of the Army game indicated and just to verify that belief I read some of the stuff written afterwards by Jim McCulley, columnist for the Daily News.

McCulley wrote: "It was a very good Notre Dame football team which was whipped to shreds, too. It was no pushover as college teams go. It is young and rather inexperienced, yet. But it was big and strong. It had Bob Keely, an all-American halfback and Frank Daniewicz, touted by most experts as the country's top passer. But Army was a great team, a really great team, against a good team. All the spirit engendered at Notre Dame in a century could not have staved off defeat.

"It is difficult to find words with which to express the terrific performance of the Cadet eleven. It seemed that all the pent-up fury with which Army teams were forced to accept defeat in the past exploded at once. Army tacklers struck like the hammer of Thor. Those Army blockers hit like bulldozers. Army runners slashed like a butcher's cleaver, cracked like a whip, plowed through and furrowed the Notre Dame line as though it were soft mud.

"It would be hard and rather unfair to single out a hero for the Army. Doc Blanchard, giant Pilebe fullback, did a tremendous job of kicking and he was untouchable on his plunges through and over the Notre Dame line. And Davis scored three touchdowns. But the victory was a team victory all the way."

State and Alabama Auburn people can feel very good about against Mississippi State. The Tigers losing, 26-21, almost achieved a startling upset.

Mississippi State, still unbeaten, must now face Alabama in the Tide's homecoming game at Tuscaloosa. The result of the Auburn game indicates that Alabama may come barging back and knock the State Maroons from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied teams.

Alabama won a 34-6 victory over hapless Mississippi on Saturday. It was a sort of warmup for the game with State. The ranks of the unbeaten and untied teams have thinned. State still remains in that class, will promptly play in a bowl if there's a decision over Alabama.

Randolph Field, Yale, Ohio State and the Fort Pierce amphibious team are other unbeaten and untied outfits. Georgia Tech, by virtue of the booming win over Tulane, rates high in the bowl picture. The narrow loss to Duke was one of those things.

All-Americans When the all-American pickers start working on their selections in the near future, they're coming up with some headaches in the matter of backfield selection.

Army and Navy might easily place three men. For who has seen better backs, for instance, than Jenkins, Blanchard and Kenna. Not to forget Davis and Minor.

It seems rather generally agreed that Whitmore has a tackle spot sewed up. There is a great tackle at Ohio State whose name escapes me at the moment. Maurice Furchgott of Tech is a strong guard candidate. Which brings to mind that I had a pleasant visit in New York with Harry "Coon" Kumiansky, who was injured at Anzio but has made a great recovery and is in the pink again. "Coon" is in the Navy.

He played a great game of guard for Wally Butts' Bulldogs. Eddie Prokop is stationed in New York temporarily. But to get back to the All-American pick. There's a lot of talk about Tech's Capt. Phil Tinsley. The fine end, and Tex Warrenton, the Auburn center.

Dixie will be well represented on the more prominent teams. But it's going to be tough to get a back on the teams. There are too many fine ones in the east.

Could be the coast and middle west will be left out in the cold, as will be the south and middle west. Those Army and Navy backs are simply terrific.

The Army and Navy game should be the top game of the year. At this time I will cast a vote for Army. But I wouldn't bet any money on it.

London Girl Reporter Sees First U. S. Grid Tilt

(Editor's Note: The United Press asked Vivien Batchelor, a girl reporter for the London Daily Express, to write her impression of today's football game in London between teams representing the U. S. Army and Navy. Her story follows.)

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—My first impression was: "These Americans must love fighting, they even do it for fun."

The main object of the game appears to be for some unfortunate player to have the orange ball flung at him, and then the rest of the players flung on him.

Obviously, the instinct of self-preservation is the only reason why the game progresses toward the goal line at all. The player with the ball rushes madly toward it in an effort to save his life and limb. How anyone comes out alive is a miracle.

As soon as you buy a program, you give a sinister shudder. There are the names of the players neatly listed. There, underneath, are the substitutes. You count them and realize there are 15 substitutes for 11 players.

Then you notice a stretcher-bearer, and you laugh at the doctor with his black bag. The only time you see a doctor scurrying with a black bag in England is when he is off to a maternity case.

The most fascinating man on the field is the man with the buckets—A. G. I. who does an impersonation of a milk-maid about six times during the game.

I was horrified at first when I saw him rush out. Good gracious, I asked, is he bleeding that much?

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that makes Leaders

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ALE AND BEER
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Atlantic Company—Bottlers in Atlanta, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Norfolk, Orlando

Purples, Poets In Title Clash Here Friday

Tech High Travels To
Miami; North Fulton
Tackles G. M. A.

By BERT PRATHER.

Shorty Doyal's Boys' High gridsters, who were hard pressed to gain a 13 to 12 tie with a sharp Tech High eleven in their annual classic last Friday night, have their work cut out for them again this week when they entertain unbeaten Lanier High, of Macon, Friday night at Ponce de Leon Park, in a game which is almost sure to decide the 1944 G. I. A. A. championship.

The defending champion Purples have a record of eight victories and the Tech High tie, while Lanier has won all seven of its starts, which includes a surprising 41 to 14 triumph over Tech High. This game will complete Boys' High's G. I. A. A. schedule. A win will give them the title again. Should Lanier triumph, the Poets would then have to dispose of North Fulton's Bulldogs next week in Macon to clinch the crown.

The Purple-Lanier scrap is expected to be one of the best of the season here. A team which mauled the Smithies in such convincing fashion must be good. Coach Doyal's charges have proven themselves to be among the best in the south, especially in their great game against Miami High. The Purples should come bouncing back strong Friday. Boys' High terminates its schedule against Miami Edison December 7 in Miami.

Three other promising games will also be staged on the local scene Friday night. G. M. A. acts as host to North Fulton at College Park in what should be a toss-up game. Decatur's Bulldogs meet LaGrange at Decatur and Hapeville clashes with College Park at Russell in a pair of N. G. I. C. skirmishes.

Tech High, Russell, Commercial, West Fulton and Marist will be on the road. The Smithies will be in Miami tonight. Tech will play the Stingers Friday night. Russell travels to Griffin. Commercial will be at Rome, West Fulton at Gainesville and Marist at Savannah for a tussle with Benedictine.

Georgia jumps In Bowl Picture

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A half dozen "November" teams, the football stretch-runners who come like a gust of wind in the final games—are being watched as Orange Bowl possibilities. Schedule Chairman C. F. (Jack) Baldwin said Sunday.

Duke, Georgia, Virginia and Georgia Tech in the south, and T. C. U. and Arkansas in the south-west all showed signs in their Saturday games of making strong finishes. This season, Duke trampled unbeaten and untied Wake Forest, 34-0; Georgia outscored Florida, 38-22; Virginia crushed Richmond, 39-0; Georgia Tech routed Tulane, 34-7; Tech whipped Texas Tech, 14-0, and Arkansas upset Rice, 12-7.

Two leading southern candidates for an Orange Bowl bid, Alabama and Mississippi State, collide this Saturday, and T. C. U. has a crucial date with Texas, another southwestern hope.

Still under consideration for the New Year's Day football show here are Tennessee, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Duke, Georgia and Wake Forest, from the south; Tulsa, Oklahoma A. & M., Texas, T. C. U., Texas A. & M. and Arkansas from the southwest; Michigan State and Iowa State from the middle west, and Holy Cross from the east.

Packers Swamp Rams By 42 to 7

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Don Hutson snared two touchdowns and kicked five extra points as the Green Bay Packers swamped the Cleveland Rams, 42 to 7, today in a National Football League game before 17,166.

Unable to match any scoring aerials in his last three league games, the veteran Packer end put his club ahead in the opening minutes by gathering in a 33-yard toss from Hutson. He added another late in the fourth period after Mike Kabealo of the Rams pitched Camp's pass into his hands in the end zone. Hutson placekicked all six points after touchdown to boost his season scoring total to 66.

Auburn has lost to Tech, Tulane and Mississippi State, but in all three defeats the Tigers outplayed their rivals by good margins.

Cochran Field Five Defeats Technicians MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cochran field won its second game of the young basketball season here this afternoon with a 37-29 verdict over the Lawson Technicians school. The winners ran up a 10-0 lead at the start and were in front 22-14 at halftime.

Next opponents on the Cochran field schedule are Lawson hospital on Friday and Lawson Technicians on Saturday, both games to be played at Atlanta.



GOPHER IN ACTION—Fullback Hudson Mealey, of Minnesota, wound up right on his noggin after driving into the Indiana line Saturday. This unusual photo adequately portrays the terrific tackling by both teams in one of the best games in the nation. Minnesota won, 19-14. This Gopher is really looking for a hole.

Jackets Reached Peak In Saturday's Game

By F. M. WILLIAMS.
Georgia Tech finally got its running game to function effectively with its passing offense in Saturday's game with Tulane which the Jackets won, 34 to 7.

"Dinky" Bowen did most of the running and Frank Broyles shared punting duties with Tex Ritter, and the combination gave Tech one of the most spectacular victories of the 1944 season. It was by far Tech's best effort this year.

Bowen's running was the thing that kept pressure on Tulane all day. The freshman star was particularly worrisome to the Greenies on punt returns. Dinky gained 152 yards running, which is plenty good.

It was he who hauled the ball back far enough down field to enable Broyles to take to the air without risking too much. Once or twice "Dinky" could have gone all the way with a little more blocking.

It remained for Tex Ritter, the boy they have been saying couldn't run with the ball and stayed in there only because of his passing, to make the longest gain from scrimmage of any Tech back this season. Tex scampered 43 yards for the last touchdown.

Down in Jacksonville, Fla., Georgia finally got its "T" formation working and came back from a 12-point deficit to win over Florida by a 38-12 score.

It was the third Southeastern Conference victory for Coach Wallace Butts' team, the fifth triumph in all. The Bulldogs have lost two games.

This week Tech takes to the road for the second time this season, going to Baton Rouge, La., for a game with L. S. U. on Saturday night. The Engineers should take this one without much trouble. L. S. U. having an all-civilian team.

Georgia goes to Columbus to renew its ancient rivalry with Auburn after a one-year lapse. The Tigers, although beaten three times, will be favored in this game.

Auburn has lost to Tech, Tulane and Mississippi State, but in all three defeats the Tigers outplayed their rivals by good margins.

Redskins Win In Final Period BROOKLYN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—After being turned back by a stubborn Brooklyn team the first three quarters, the Washington Redskins counted once through the air and added a field goal in the final period to defeat the Tigers, 10-0, in a National Football League game at Ebbets Field today.

The Redskins scored the only touchdown of the game early in the fourth period after the Tigers had disappointed a crowd of 20,404 by losing the ball six inches from the goal line as the gun barked the end of the third quarter.

Sammy Baugh got off a poor kick from his end zone and the Tigers, who now have lost seven straight games, challenged again from the 17, but a 15-yard penalty stymied the attack and the Redskins went all the way in one play a Baugh-to-Bob Seymour aerial that covered 71 yards. Not a hand was laid on the Washington back as he scampered down the sidelines to the 30 and then broke over to the middle of the field for the remainder of the distance.

Joe Aguirre added the extra point and a few minutes later booted a 25-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

GRID RESULTS

PROFESSIONAL
Bears 21 Packers 42
Lions 21 Cardinals 7
Eagles 21 Giants 7
Redskins 10 Brooklyn 0

COLLEGE
Boston Col. 24 Brooklyn Col. 21

SERVICE
Camp Lee 35 Richmond AAB 0
Camp Lejeune 26 Ft. Monroe 0
2d Air Force 20 Ft. Warren 0
Jax Navy 35 Third Inf. 12
St. Mary's PF. 32 Alameda C. G. 13

LATE SATURDAY RESULTS
Fort Bliss 49 South Plains 20
S. F. Coast Guards 13 Pacific 0
La. Normal 0 La. Poly 0
N. A. S. Clippers 13 W'burg Techs 12
Earlham 59 Franklin 0
Navy Plebes 38 Augusta Military 0
Utah State 8 Idaho (S. branch) 7
Illinois Wes. 19 Ill. Normal 13
Norman Navy 42 Lubbock AAF 0
Selman Field 13 Albers Naval 6
Wilberforce 13 W. Va. State 6
Minter Field 13 Fresno State 0
Tuskegee AAF 2 Morgan 0
Fleet City 19 Nevada 2
Hampe 49 Greer added the extra point and a few minutes later booted a 25-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

BOWLING
Warren 100 Edgewood 87
Mayo 85 84 Smith 109 107 87
Jax 85 84 84 84 84 84 84 84
Dumny 90 90 90 Phillips 85 85 100
Ford 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85
Dumny 90 90 90 Wheeler 120 90 128
Totals 492 512 492 Totals 538 490 512

CONSTITUTION
Byers 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91
Carroll 91 91 91 91 91 91 91 91
Maffett 92 110 90 Edwards 93 108 104
Fox 92 110 90 Dempsey 91 12 84
Bledsoe 94 108 120 Austin 92 83 101
Totals 457 539 490 Totals 480 506 480

GRINNELL ENGINEERS
Thiefholder 92 90 92 Turpin 106 95 124
Hagenlock 94 94 90 Dumny 90 90 90
Latham 86 77 47 Boatwright 102 110 91
Garner 101 97 78 Scarborough 100 130 101
Dumny 90 90 90 Harmon 101 129 122
Totals 496 471 496 Totals 490 504 528

Maroons Remain In SEC Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Whipping Auburn, 26-21, Mississippi State continued the season undefeated and untied and held on to the Southeastern Conference lead today with three victories, one more than Georgia Tech, the only other member unbeaten within the league. Tennessee is unbeaten but was tied by Alabama.

The Ramblin' Wreck dropped Tulane decisively, 34-7, Saturday after being behind at the half, 6-7, to remain on the bowl committee's select list with Mississippi State and Tennessee. The loss was Tulane's first within the conference and their second of the year.

Mississippi State has two more games, with Alabama and Mississippi, while Georgia Tech has three, Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Georgia.

With Tom "Shorty" McWilliams, candidate for All-America honors, taking personal charge of their offense, the Maroons overcame an Auburn half-time lead of 14-13, to go out front and stay there. McWilliams scored three times, boosting his conference lead to 84 points. He had one gallop of 76 yards, ran the third period kickoff back 93 yards and plunged the line for six yards for another score.

Frank Broyles and Dinky Bowen passed and ran Tulane ragged. Bowen turned in one long run after another and Broyles threw four touchdowns strikes.

Georgia climbed higher in the standings by overcoming a 12-point Florida lead to win 38-12, while Alabama ran wild in the first and fourth periods to blast Mississippi, 34-6.

Tennessee, Kentucky and Louisiana State were idle last week. In action this week, Mississippi State plays Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Georgia Tech takes on Louisiana State at Baton Rouge in a night game, Georgia meets Auburn at Columbus, Tulane plays Clemson in New Orleans, Tennessee faces Temple at Knoxville, and Kentucky entertains West Virginia at Lexington, Ky. Mississippi and Florida are not scheduled.

Standings (conference games only):
TEAM W L T Pts. Opp. Pts.
Miss. State 3 0 0 81 25 7
Georgia Tech 2 0 0 73 48 7
Tennessee 2 0 0 73 48 7
Georgia 2 0 0 73 48 7
Alabama 2 0 0 73 48 7
Tulane 1 1 0 48 60 47
La. State 1 1 0 48 60 47
Mississippi 1 1 0 48 60 47
Kentucky 0 3 0 0 113 113
Auburn 0 3 0 0 18 104
Florida 0 3 0 0 18 104

Strong's attempt from the 43-yard line came after the Giants roared back with two last-period touchdowns to wipe out a 21-to-7 defeat at the close of the third period.

His long-distance place-kick was perfect but while the Giants huddled themselves in glee, Field Judge Eddie Tryon ruled it out on grounds the Giants had been delaying the game.

With the field goal ruled out, Strong made another try but his effort from the 47-yard line was blocked by a frantic Eagle line.

The New Yorkers scored first, on a 28-yard march that saw Bill Paschal carry the ball eight out of nine times for 24 yards. Then 15 seconds later, Steve Van Buren, of the Eagles, tied it up with a dazzling 97-yard touchdown return of the kickoff.

The Eagles drove 64 yards to take the lead in the second period with Zimmerman's 10-yard pass to Mel Bleeker completing the journey. In the third period, the home team went 66 yards, with another pass, Zimmerman to Bleeker covering the last 48 yards to the goal.

Then the Giants, not one bit beaten, chucked their two last-period scores into the game. They moved 64 yards on the ground before Arnie Herber passed 12 yards to Howard Livingston with five minutes left.

Herber, who replaced Paschal after he was removed from the game with torn ligaments of the left knee in the second period, pitched the tying touchdown to Frank Liebel with one minute and four seconds left. The play gained 51 yards, with Liebel running the last 22.

The blind boy number eluded the field of Bobby Jones Club golfers yesterday, but F. E. Cannon, with a 79, was one under the winning number and was awarded the prize. Charles Duke was next with a 78.

Lions Defeat Card-Pitt '11' DETROIT, Nov. 12.—(UP)—The Detroit Lions made better use of Card-Pitt passes than their own today, scoring two touchdowns after interceptions and earning another on their own pitching, to gain a 21-7 victory over the western division cellar-dwellers in the National Football League.

As usual, Frank Sinkwich played the starring role in the victory, scoring twice himself, passing to Bob Westfall on the one-foot line to set up another touchdown, and kicking all three extra points. But John Grigas of the Card-Pitts also won the plaudits of the 13,000 fans with his hard-running and passing.

Detroit scored in the first five minutes after taking a Card-Pitt punt on the visitors' 42, from where Westfall and Sinkwich advanced the ball to the 20. Then Sinkwich tossed Westfall a pass on the one-foot line and Art Van Tone sliced off guard for the touchdown.

The Lions scored again late in the second quarter after a Grigas pass slipped through Bobbie Thurbon's hands into the arms of Westfall from the Card-Pitt 35. Westfall ran to the nine and Sinkwich scored two plays later.

Grigas dominated play in the third quarter as he ran and passed from his own 16 to the Lion five, where a fumble stopped the Card-Pitts. A quick kick by Sinkwich set them back to their own 29 and Grigas started all over again.

With End Tony Bova turning in some spectacular catches, The Card-Pitts made this threat good when Thurbon scored on a reverse from the one-yard line.

But Detroit sewed it up when Guard Sonny Liles intercepted a Grigas pass on the Card 25 and ran to the nine. Sinkwich scored on the next play in a beautiful bit of power running in which seven Card tacklers had a shot at him but couldn't bring him down.

Boston College Wins BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A 92-yard touchdown dash by Ed Walsh early in the fourth period enabled the Boston College Eagles to overtake Brooklyn College for a 24-21 victory at Fenway Park.

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WHILE HE UNLOADS APPLES—

Corporal Reaps Votes
In Race for Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—It was a good omen for Cpl. C. Melvin Price that he was assigned to a cleanup detail on election night.

Atlanta Goods
Aid MacArthur's
Men on Leyte

Gen. MacArthur's forces fighting on Leyte are being supplied with ordnance equipment from Atlanta Ordnance Depot, it was disclosed here recently by Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, chief of field service of the Army Ordnance Department.

The general, who has just returned from a tour of the Pacific war zones, told Col. George D. Barnes, commander of the ordnance depot, "ordnance troops went in on Leyte with the first waves and now have great supply and maintenance installations in full operation supporting the combat units. I saw mountains of ordnance equipment and supplies and much of it was from Atlanta."

General Hatcher also revealed that economy of material is one of the uppermost considerations of the Pacific war, due to the long lines of communications which render the problems of supply in the Pacific much more difficult than in other theaters. The islands captured in early offensives and which are now out of danger of enemy action, have been completely stripped of all military equipment, which has been moved to areas of more recent action closer to Japan.

Dutch Statesman Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(P)—Dr. Hendrikus Colijn, 75, former premier of the Netherlands, died of heart disease September 16 in occupied Holland, the official Netherlands news agency, Aneta, reported today.

YOUR SERVANT

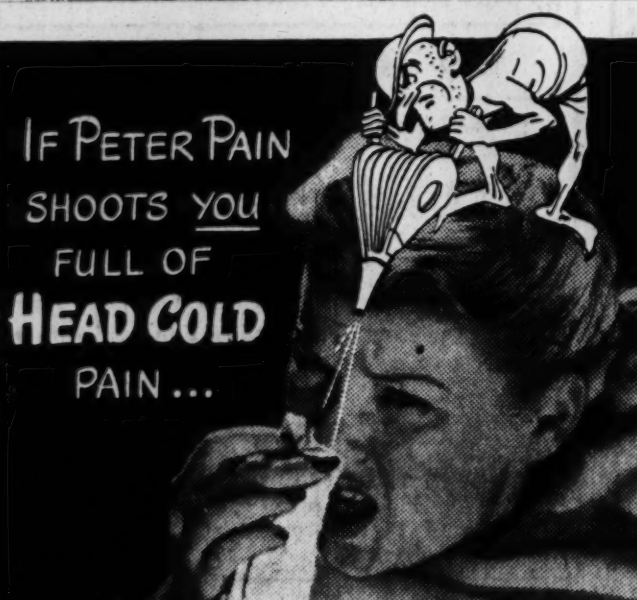


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Also for PAIN: RHEUMATISM, MILD BEN GAY, MUSCLE PAIN, NEURALGIA, FOR CHILDREN



PETIT MISS IN PETITE JEEP—Out for a spin at Washington's National airport is two-year-old Joy Ann Unger in a model jeep her father, Herbert Y. Unger, an aircraft mechanic, made for her out of scrap wood and metal. Ingenious, eh?

Mrs. Ira Pelfrey,
Of Brookhaven,
Teacher, Dies

Mrs. Evie Pelfrey, of Brookhaven, second-grade teacher in the Brookhaven public school and wife of Ira M. Pelfrey, general supply clerk for the Veterans' Administration, died Saturday night in a private hospital after eight weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Brookhaven Baptist church, with the Rev. John E. Cobb officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

In addition to her husband, survivors include a daughter, Barbara Ann Pelfrey; her mother, Mrs. R. F. Garland, of Sparta; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Neese, of Sparta, and Mrs. Carter Robertson, of Mansfield, Ga.; and five brothers, R. L. Garland, of Milledgeville; S. B. and Ray Garland, of Sparta; Pvt. R. W. Garland, of the Army, and G. F. Garland, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A native of Sparta, she had lived in Brookhaven for eight years, was a member of the Baptist church, Woman's Missionary Society and a teacher in Sunday school.

Velvin Holland
Killed in Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holland, of 2440 Bellview avenue, N. W., were notified yesterday by the Navy Department that their son, Velvin W. Holland, 23, was killed in action recently in the Pacific war theater.

He was a storekeeper, second class, on an aircraft carrier on service with the Pacific fleet.

Holland was born in Douglas county, and was a graduate of the Douglasville High school. He attended a business college here in Atlanta, and at the time of his entry into service three years ago, was in the government civil service.

Holland's father works at the Bell Bomber plant.

PACIFIC

Continued From First Page

surveillance for the past several weeks. Recently, Nimitz reported an aerial strike against newly-arrived transports at Chichi, indicating the possibility the Japanese were reinforcing this key island garrison, badly hammered by previous air and sea raids.

Determined American liberation forces, facing possibly 45,000 desperate Japanese fighting men, continued to hold the initiative today in the mountains of western Leyte island, central Philippines.

On the formidable Yamashita front, the day after the Japanese commander in the Philippines—the hard-hitting Americans drove three miles southward to seize dominating positions on 2,300-foot Mt. Catabaran, overlooking the Ormoc corridor where the Nipponese are hemmed in.

Other Americans, spearheaded by tanks and covered by artillery barrages, made good advances south of Pinampogan, on Carigara bay. On the Mt. Pina saddle the Japanese stiffened their resistance.

Heavy U. S. Army bombers unloaded 82 tons of explosives on Ormoc while carrier-based naval fliers struck shipping in Ormoc bay. Thirteen Japanese fighters were shot down. Eleven other Nippon planes, increasing harassing air raids on Leyte, were knocked down by patrols and ack-ack.

There was no indication of new Japanese attempts to land reinforcements. Such operations during Gen. Yamashita's first week as Philippines commander, cost him heavy losses in both ships and men.

Meanwhile the badly battered Japanese fleet lost another destroyer in the South China sea to American B-24 bombers. These liberators also bagged a freighter.

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Regulations Modified
For Holiday Workers

Modified wage stabilization regulations, adopted by the War Labor Board to allow employers a freer hand in taking on temporary employees for the Christmas season, will permit the rehiring of former workers at their old job rate, Chairman M. T. Van Hecke, of the fourth regional WLB, has announced.

All rush season workers may be hired at the midpoint of established rate ranges, Van Hecke pointed out. Only 25 per cent of these temporary employees, however, may be hired at rates above the midpoint.

20,000 Italians Celebrate
Russian Revolution

ROME, Nov. 12.—(P)—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communists minister without portfolio, and Pietro Nenni, Socialist leader, addressing 20,000 cheering Romans observing the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution today, pledged unity of Communists and Socialists in seeking establishment of an Italian republic.

The gathering in the mossy ruins of the palace of the Caesars was the largest popular demonstration since the liberation of Rome.

Fortson To Seek
Way for Arnall
2d Term Today

Ben Fortson, originator of the suggestion that Georgia place no limit on the number of terms her governors may serve, said he would seek to appear before the constitution commission today and urge that the limitation clause in the present constitution be deleted.

Fortson said the Governor's office should be treated the same as other state and federal offices. He cited the fact that President Roosevelt has been elected for the fourth time.

Fortson's suggestion—based on the hope that Gov. Arnall will offer for re-election—has the endorsement of Senate President Frank Gross and House Speaker Roy Harris.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the Business Service classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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THAT THE WOUNDED MAY LIVE

Leyte To Get Whole Blood
From U. S. in 48 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(P)—Life saving whole blood will be available to wounded servicemen as far away as Leyte island 48 hours after being drawn from a donor in San Francisco under a new aero-medical program being inaugurated here this week.

The plan, incorporating the use of a blood preservative, a lightweight portable refrigerator and the speed of mammoth Navy transports, was announced by the 12th naval district today.

Whole blood, as distinguished from plasma, has long been needed in combat areas because while plasma may save a man during the initial shock period, it fails when too great a loss of blood reduces oxygen in the system below a critical point. A major problem in supplying whole blood has been its extremely perishable nature.

A solution has been developed which gives blood 75 per cent of its normal efficiency 21 days after being drawn from the donor. This, coupled with the invention of a lightweight refrigerator which weighs only slightly more than the blood it carries, has made it possible to ship the fluid safely over longer distances.

Beginning this week, a regular daily schedule will take the portable refrigerators and their contents from the San Francisco bay area to Pearl Harbor and from there to island bases farther west.

An Army or Navy medical offi-

Turks Appoint
Envoy to France

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 12.—(P)—Numan Menemencioğlu, former foreign minister, was appointed today Turkish ambassador to France.

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You probably don't expect to depend on a horse and sully for future transportation. But consider this fact, which is brought out by government surveys—approximately 800,000 cars will wear out this winter.

To help keep your car from becoming one of these 800,000, ask your nearby Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer to Sinclair-ize your car for Winter now. This fall change-over service protects vital parts against wear and breakdowns as your car manufacturer recommends.

HOW SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER SERVICE SAVES YOUR CAR

SAVES WEAR ON transmission and differential gears in cold weather. Summer-grade lubricants are drained and replaced with tough Sinclair lubricants of right grade for winter.	SAVES MOTOR WEAR in cold weather—helps prevent the formation of dangerous sludge by draining and flushing the crankcase—refilling with Sinclair Pennsylvania or Opaline Motor Oil—winter-grade.	SAVES CHASSIS wear in cold weather—by lubricating bearings, springs, shackles and other vital parts as your car manufacturer recommends. Front wheels protected by special lubrication.
SAVES COOLING SYSTEM by cleaning out the rust and sludge, tightening hose connections and putting in the right amount of anti-freeze.	SAVES BATTERY and helps assure fast starts. Service includes checking and refilling battery with water, checking battery connections and testing strength of battery. Spark plugs tested, too.	SAVES TIRES by carefully inspecting for cuts and bruises and valve troubles. The Sinclair Dealer will also gladly cross-switch your tires to equalize wear.

Sinclair's Post-War Program: Better Products, Better Service

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!



COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF OUR ARMY OF PEACE . . .

Once more we have made our choice. Once more, we have chosen Franklin Delano Roosevelt
To lead us into the most significant era of the history of the world.

Behind us lies the bloody corridor of the past. Before us stretches the great and dangerous future.
With us lies the challenge of the most critical period the world has ever known.

Today, as our Commander knows the choice of his people, we pledge ourselves anew to his support.
Proudly, we accept with him the challenge of this supreme emergency . . .
Humbly, we pledge to him the energies he will require to lead us safely to the world we've fought to win.

RICH'S

The WORRY CLINIC

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

(Thousands of American men have never married emotionally. They are selfish egotists, who believe they can "win" success without taking the hard road of earning it. Don't marry a man who is psychologically still at the diaper stage of his emotional growth.)

CASE E-206: Mike J., aged 28, is in the Navy.

"We were married two years before Mike entered the Navy," his young wife informed me. "Our baby was born just three months before Mike left home."

"I have missed him terribly,

and I feel sorry that he isn't here to see all the cute things the baby does from month to month."

"Mike's allotment check for me hasn't been enough for us to live on, so I have boarded the baby with my neighbor during the day, and have an office job in a war plant."

"I'd get along pretty well, if Mike didn't need money so often. Two months ago he wrote home and demanded that I send him \$125 at once, for he had to have it."

"Then last month, he said I simply had to send him another \$100 or he'd be in trouble. Dr. Crane, I couldn't raise the money except by going to a short loan agency."

GAMBLING HUSBANDS

"I don't know how I can pay it off, but I love Mike and certainly don't want him to get into trouble."

"It must be something pretty desperate, for he gets part of his pay check for spending money."

"Yesterday he wrote again and said for me to scrape up some more money quick, for he simply had to have \$75. I don't know where to get the money."

"I have had to omit my lunches to pay the interest on the last loan I made, and I don't dare cut down on the baby's milk. What should I do?"

DIAGNOSIS

What would you readers advise if this young woman came to your office with this story and was torn between love for her husband and uncertainty as to how she was to feed her baby?

What do you suppose Mike does with his money from his pay check? Why should he be demanding an extra \$100 per month from a young wife who is dependent upon her own resources to support herself and baby?

If Mike imposes this type of burden on his wife, do you think he will be a very stable husband when he returns home?

Mike is a Prodigal Son type of male, who never has matured emotionally. His financial I. Q. is very low. He is gambling his pay check away and then using his wife's devotion as leverage for getting her to subsidize his further gambling.

OVERGROWN INFANTS

You women will be happier alone, than married to an overgrown infant.

There are thousands of men in this country who are suave and pleasant. They dance divinely and can hand you a good "line."

But they haven't matured emotionally. They should be wearing diapers despite their six-foot height and long trousers.

Girls, don't marry a man who thinks he can "win" success on the dice or horses. Such males are juvenile. They still believe in a female Santa Claus whom they call Lady Luck.

Send for my 100-point bulletin "Test for the Boy Friend," enclosing a 3-cent stamped envelope, plus a dime. Test him thereon before you say "yes."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Constitution, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and 10c for postage, typing or printing costs, when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hands when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Currently being introduced to the Atlanta market is a new rayon slip and hose which were designed to give better fit to these necessities. The hose not only come in different lengths, but the proportions in ankle, calf and thigh are in accord with the sizes.

Glimpses of HOLLYWOOD

By INGA ARVAD

Gary May Play Cole Porter

HOLLYWOOD.—Happiness and sorrows having been equally drowned since election day, it's only today that the colony has renewed talking about twosomes, triangles, and all the other gossip that is this town's avocation.

There's no doubt about it that the funniest sight heretofore was Ann Sheridan paying off her bet. Ann promised that if Roosevelt were re-elected, she would allow herself to be made up in black face, and be driven down Hollywood boulevard in an open car, with attendant fanfare. Ann paid off with nary a bit of quibbling, to the huge enjoyment of those along the route taken.

One of these days Jack Benny is going to get around to buying another race horse. He lost the one he had, Buck Benny, in a claiming race.

When Humphrey Bogart gets through with "The Big Sleep," he and Mrs. B. are going on a second honeymoon, on their boat "Sluggo." The boat, by the way, is named after Mrs. Bogart.

When Bette Davis gets back to Hollywood from the east, she'll start "Stolen Life," in which she has two lovers, Robert Aida may be cast as one of them.

Andrea King, who got her first big chance in "God Is My Co-Pilot," will get her second in "Hotel Berlin," Vickie Baum's best seller.

Cary Grant, who was set for the role of Cole Porter in "Night and Day," and then decided to go on a reconciliation honeymoon with Barbara Hutton, has been rumored to have declined the role. However, Warner Bros. insist that he'll be back very soon and star in "Night and Day," as previously agreed upon.

There's a reason why Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens are looking for a house—there's no nursery in their small apartment and the Stevens don't deny the stock rumors.

Michael Biehn has been forbidden by his studio to ride in any more rodeos. Too bad, as it's one of Mike's favorite sports.

It took 31 phone calls and a lot of pleading from Gregory Peck before he could convince the five studios he's under contract to let him spend the Christmas holidays in New York.

Bill Elyne has a business manager now and the manager has put him on a \$400-a-week allowance. Bill has got to the point where he isn't subtle in angling for dinner invitations.

The Warners have decided to make "Janet Gets Married," a naturally pretty Joyce Reynolds will be the star and Bob Hutton will play opposite her.

Phyllis Thaxter has landed the plum I hoped she would get. Her test for "Alter Ego" was so sensational that the executives didn't even hesitate over giving her the part. In that picture she will be able to run the whole scale of emotions from a sweet, innocent young girl to a vicious character who murders her young husband.

The story, which was on the air, with Bette Davis playing the part which Phyllis is now going to do, is based on an actual occurrence.

Colored Theaters

AL—"Secret Command," Pat O'Brien, ASHBY—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino, ALABAMA—"The Captains America," LINDA—"Woman's Fool" and "Racket Man," ROYAL—"Impatient Years," Jean Aron, STRAND—"Apache Kid," Red Barry.

Other Amusements

ROLLERDROMES—Skating nightly except Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Saturday 2:30 to 5 p. m.

For the Armed Forces

USO-SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—Edge-wood avenue and Courtland street, next to municipal auditorium. Open all the time. Game room. Plenty of food. Dancing. Refreshments. Saturday and Sunday nights to 11. Hobby register lists. Edgemoor who will share hobbies with service men. Go out on Peachtree to Five Points, turn left on Edgemoor three blocks, turn right at Luckie street, go four and a half blocks.

USO-DOOR CANTINE—Peachtree street, upstairs over S. & W. Cafe, open 10 to 11 p. m. Coffee and doughnuts free.

USO-TA SERVICE MEN'S LOUNGE—Terminal station. Complete information.

USO-YWCA—37 Auburn avenue, N. E. Open house from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Dancing, singing, games. Open house Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Lounge and swimming for service women.

CSO-YMCA—465 Luckie street, N. W. Games, beds, checking service, swimming pool. Dancing Saturday, 3 to 11:30 p. m. Going south on Peachtree, turn right at Luckie street, go four and a half blocks.

USO-NATIONAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICE—1900 Peachtree street. Open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Dance Saturday from 8:30 to 11 p. m.

USO-NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD—211 William-Oliver building. Dance, parties, home hospitality, personal service.

USO-SALVATION ARMY—109 Luckie street. Open from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Lounge and swimming for service women.

BAPTIST CHURCHES SERVICE CENTER—200 Peachtree street, N. W. Fellowship, recreation, refreshments. rest. Daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.

USO-DECATUR SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—100 Peachtree street. Open 8 to 10 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.

BUCKHEAD SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—211 Peachtree road. Open 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Game room, reading room.

New Stockings, Slips of Rayon Please Milady

By WINIFRED WARE

Of all the minor inconveniences war has brought, a lack of sheer, good fitting stockings is most distressing to women, a recent poll reveals. This is not due, as many would say, solely to vanity; the heavier stockings are not as comfortable, because they haven't the elasticity of the old-fashioned stockings of nylon, and lacking elasticity they do not have the same fit.

But though we may miss our sheer, easy drying, long lasting nylons, the day of their reappearance is yet far off, and rayons are all we have. Some of the manufacturers of rayon hose have been trying earnestly to improve them, both in appearance and in fit, and one at least has just brought to the market a stocking that is proportioned for the small, medium and tall woman. Not only is the stocking shorter or longer, but the proportions in the foot, ankle, calf and thigh are in exact proportion to the average for that type of figure.

All rayon stockings should be washed and thoroughly dried before wearing. This is highly important if the fabric is to wear well. These new stockings should be washed and dried before wearing, but they dry in 24 hours instead of the 36 hours recommended for most rayons.

The same manufacturer makes rayon lingerie and their newest is a slip which has a well-fitted camisole top, but the skirt is cut straight. This, women who have been vexed by slipping slips when they sit down, will welcome. This new idea of better fit for rayons is called sculpturing by the maker and Greek names, Iris, for the small size, Venus, for the medium and Diana for the tall, are given the sizes in remembrance of the ancient Greeks whose sculpture has never been surpassed.

The slip as yet comes only in the talles sizes, 28 to 32. The stockings are about 18.

For further information about these items, call Winifred Ware, fashion editor, Walnut 5565. If you live out of town please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Lose 18 Pounds By Christmas? Others Have!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The idea of losing 18 pounds to keep you happily counting calories to be 18 pounds slimmer for Christmas is to report how some of the others, who started earlier, are making out.

The first letter except is for the benefit of the reducers who have sure that nobody else has quite such a struggle as they. "I am one of those creatures who have been looking at the dinner table with a guilty conscience since I will put on 65 pounds. One day you wrote about a woman lost 70 pounds. That gave me enough desire to try it. On June 1, of this year, I weighed 200 pounds. This morning the scales were down another two and one-half pounds and I now weigh 185!"

That is a Michigan reducer who has had off to her. It isn't easy for anyone who puts on weight so readily to plug along on a low-calorie regime. It takes courage, more than anything else. But courage, as she indicated, is contagious. I hope you catch it!

A Buffalo resident wrote that she frankly did not have the will power to cut down on eating and that she had gone from 145 to 254 pounds in 11 years. That is 109 pounds! But she started her diet, merely by leaving off rich foods, just to see what she could do. By that simple method she lost 14 pounds and felt so much better that she decided to go at it in earnest. I advised her to put herself under a doctor's supervision, which she did, and in three months she had lost 40 pounds. That brought her up to August 10 and her doctor promised she can be down to 165 pounds by Thanksgiving.

Now, for a lady who, just like you, is trying to be a summer by Christmas! "Your story about the lady going from a size 44 to an 18 in a year sort of set me to thinking. If an Ohioan could get her weight down to normal, I guess a Hoosier State woman can, too! I got such a kick out of the son's references to his mother's 'lose drape shape'! My object is to lose a goodly number of pounds—by the healthy way, of course—by Christmas, when I visit my son. I'd give anything to hear him say his mom had a 'drape shape'!"

If you haven't yet sent for the "Victory Reducing Diet," mail your request early! Just inclose a stamped addressed envelope, large size please, for mailing, with three cents in coin or stamps to cover cost of handling.

TODAY'S PATTERN

By LILLIAN MAE

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

Your Favorite Radio Show!

The National Barn Dance

JEAN HEATHER, CHARLES GURLEY, ROBERT BENCHLEY, MABEL PAGE and the NATIONAL BARN DANCE BAND TROUPE

Starts THURSDAY

CAPITOL THEATRE

4880 2-10

She's an active child, hard on her clothes? Then make this outfit, Pattern 4880, a sturdy jacket and jumper. Wear with blouse, sweater.

Pattern 4880 is available in children's sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jacket and jumper, takes 2-1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station 9, New York 11, New York.

Send 15 cents more for the Lillian Mae fall and winter pattern book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Central War Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MONDAY MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 990	WATL 1400
8:30 Silent	News and Music	Rev. Graham	Silent
8:45 Silent	News and Music	News Music	Silent
9:00 Ramblers News	News; Jubilee	Channing Cope	News; M'ning Man
9:15 Mustard Gravy	Joe Jubilee	Farm Hour	Morning Man
9:30 Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Harris, News	Morning Man
9:45 Tann, Hoe Down	Dixie Farm Hour	Morning Melodies	Morning Man
7:00 News of the World (C)	News, MGR	Agrology News (B)	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Parade Bands	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Harris, News	Service Salute
7:45 News Sundial	News, M'ning Man	Overseas News (B)	Service Salute
8:00 News (C)	Mirth, Madness (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Musical Pictures	Mirth, Madness (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:30 News Sundial	Mad Anthony	Breakfast Club (B)	Cliff Camaron
8:45 Sundial	Leisure Listening	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
9:00 Joseph Cotton	News; Preview	My True Story (B)	Repaid News (M)
9:15 News Music	Robt. St. John	Story (B)	Familiar Tunes
9:30 Changing World (C)	Ed Day	Betty, Bob	Radio Revival
9:45 Number Please	Morning Melodies	Woman's Opin. (B)	Radio Revival
10:00 Young Atlanta	Read of Life (N)	B'fast at Sardin (B)	News; Interlude
10:15 News Music	News; Interlude	B'fast at Sardin (B)	Handley
10:30 Bright Horizon (C)	News; Interlude	Key Word Quiz	Handley
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	News, Harris	Jack Barch (B)	What's Your Idea
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks (C)	Wagner Jubilee	Glamorous Manor—Cliff Arquette (B)	Boake Carter (M)
11:15 Big Sister (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Cliff Arquette (B)	Temple Baptist
11:30 Linda's First Love	Georgia Jubilee	Show Tunes	Morning Melodies
11:45 Our Gail Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Allan Roth	Melodies; News

MONDAY AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 990	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful (C)	News, Harris	Backstage News (B)	Ray Ody (M)
12:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Weather, Markets	10-2-4 Ranch	Melody Mustang
12:30 News	Tropic Echoes	Doughboys	Lopez Music (M)
12:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Morgan Barty (N)	Sunshine Boys	Jan Garber Or.
1:00 Joyce Jordan (C)	Aunt Bunie	Law Childre	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Two On a Clue (C)	Today's Child (N)	Pete Cassel	West; Interlude
1:30 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Woman in White	Ladies—	Swing Season
1:45 Perry Mason Adv. (C)	News; Weather	Seated (B)	Swing Season
2:00 Mary Martin (C)	Women Amer. (N)	Morton Downey (B)	News; Swing
2:15 Irene Stearns (C)	Star Time (N)	Star Time (N)	Swing Season
2:30 School	Pappa Young (N)	News; 990 Club	Swing Season
2:45 Public Schools	Right-Hapness (N)	990 Club	News; Swing
3:00 WGST Party	Backstage Wife (N)	Richards, News	News; Swing
3:15 Party News	Stella Dallas (N)	Live Parade	Swing Season
3:30 Helen Trent (C)	Lopano Jones (N)	Time Views News	Swing Season
3:45 Let's Dance	Wildcat Brown (N)	990 Club	Swing Season
4:00 In the Mood	Gill Marries (N)	News; 990 Club	News; Swing
4:15 News; West	Portia Faces Life (N)	Southland Echoes	Swing Season
4:30 Songs of Cheer	Harris' M'night	In the Groove	Swing Season
4:45 Today's Tunes	Guiding Light (N)	How Hapless (B)	Swing Season
5:00 News	Army Reporter	Terry, Pirates (B)	N-News; Interlude
5:15 Lynn Murray (C)	Spot Show	Dick Tracy (B)	Cliff Carter (M)
5:30 Jimmy Allen	Spot Show	Jack Armstrong (B)	Superman
5:45 The World Today (C)	News, Barty (N)	Streamlined	Tom Mix (M)
5:55 Joe Harch News (C)	News, Barty (N)	Fairy Tales	Tom Mix (M)

MONDAY EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 990	WATL 1400
8:00 News	Johnny Harker (N)	Panorama	Fulton Lewis (M)
8:15 Hadda Hopper (C)	News of World (N)	Voice of Experience	Dance Music (M)
8:30 News	Modern Romance	Richards, News	Momenta Beauty
8:45 News	Kaitaborn (N)	Let's Dance	Concert Time
9:00 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalcade (N)	Prevost, News (B)	News; Interlude
9:15 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalcade (N)	Lum-Ahner (B)	Sunny Skyles (M)
9:30 Gay Nineties	The Voice	Blind Date (B)	Harmeny Kings
9:45 Gay Nineties	of Firsations (N)	Blind Date (B)	Barnett Or.
10:00 Radio Thriller	Ytaphane Hr. (N)	Counterparty (B)	Gabriel Haster (M)
10:15 Radio Thriller	Ytaphane Hr. (N)	Counterparty (B)	Susan Test (M)
10:30 Producer	Inf. Please (N)	Spotlight Story (B)	Human Adventure
10:45 Radio Theater (C)	Inf. Please (N)	Spotlight Story (B)	Human Adventure
11:00 Screen Guild (C)	Contented Hour (N)	Gram Swing (B)	News; Interlude
11:15 Screen Guild (C)	Contented Hour (N)	Nitad Malone (B)	Jubilee Four
11:30 Thanks to Yanks (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Fred Waring (B)	Dean Hudson
11:45 Thanks to Yanks (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Fred Waring (B)	Low Diamond
12:00 I Love Mystery	News	Clark News (B)	Radio News Real
12:15 Symphonies	Views of the News	Kywinness News	Gae. Striny Or. (M)
12:30 Southern Quartet	Station Chorus	Your Dance	Guy Lombardo (M)
12:45 Southern Quartet	Station Chorus	Your Dance	Guy Lombardo (M)
1:00 Constitution News	NBC Playhouse	Dance Music	News; Interlude
1:15 Dec South Boys	NBC Playhouse	Dance Music	Tommy Tucker
1:30 Francis Carle (C)	St. L's Serenade (N)	Dance Music (B)	Music You Want
1:45 Francis Carle (C)	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off

have had something to do with the enlargement of the tonsils and the spontaneous diminution in size. But it is my opinion that the degree of exposure the child enjoys, the amount of ultraviolet the child's skin absorbs from sunshine or skylight, determines whether the child's tonsils and adenoids will be enlarged or not—the more exposure the less enlargement of T. & A.

Now, I do not contend that it does any one any good to suffer from cold or even from wet or dampness if that can be conceived to cause any suffering. I urge the healthfulness of ordinary every day exposure for child or adult, primarily because that is the natural way to get sunshine vitamin D, a certain daily ration of which is essential for health.

The best bright or direct sunshine or skylight available, the more cloud, smoke, fog, the shorter the hours of daylight, the more the body is coddled or covered, the greater the individual's need for supplementary vitamin D by mouth—and this applies especially to the child with enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

Of course various factors may

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ON THE AIR

By PAUL JONES

Monday's my night at home... I take leave of covering the shows and clubs for this night... I'll serve a rhapsodic night near my radio... and listen to the Telephone Hour, The Voice of Firestone... The Radio Theater and the Cavalcade of America, four of the best programs on radio today.

They're ideal Monday night shows... And tonight's offerings are exceptional.

Cecil B. DeMille, who never does anything in a small way, has corralled Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche for the leading roles in his special adaptation of "Magnificent Obsession"...

Robert Taylor, and I believe Irene Dunne, were featured in the screen version, which was one of the big pictures of all time... C. B. and his guests will be presented at 8 p. m.—WGST.

Helen Traubel, gifted



ACROSS THE MILES—To her soldier daddy, Sgt. Wendell H. Williams, with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific, goes eight-month-old Wanda Sue (left). Mrs. Williams is the former Elizabeth Duke, of 317 West College street, Americus, Ga. Reuben Garland Jr., (right) four months old, will be sent along with mother, formerly Lou Ella Norton, of 5 North Cliff street, Carrollton, Ga., to visit Pvt. Reuben G. Robinson Sr., in France. These pictures are V-Mailed to dads who have never seen their babies.

Miss Gertrude Benning Wed To Pvt. Dacres in Cairo, Ill.

Announcement is made today of the recent marriage of Miss Gertrude Landon Benning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russell Benning, to Pvt. William Gerald Dacres, AUS, son of Mrs. Annah E. Dacres and the late Harry James Dacres, of Cairo, Ill. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Redeemer, in Cairo, with Samuel L. Hagan officiating. Music was presented by Mrs. Clarence Verner, soloist, and Mrs. G. E. Lundberg, organist.

The bride's maid of honor, her sister, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Benning, wore an olive green wool suit with brown accessories and gardenias.

The groom's uncle, Comer A. Dacres, was best man. The bride entered with her mother, who gave her in marriage. The bride, an attractive brunette, wore an olive green wool gardenia suit with brown accessories. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and the prayer book was lent her by Mrs. William Winter, a close friend of the groom's family. The bride's only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. The bride's mother wore a suit of violet-colored wools, Misses accessories of brown, and her flowers were gardenias.

After the wedding the bridal party and the members of both families were honored by Mrs. John G. Harrison, a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. After her graduation from North Fulton High school, the bride attended the Barili School of Music, where she studied piano under Miss Louise Barili, her godmother.

Miss Dacres is with the Citizens & Southern National Bank. The groom is the only son of his parents, his mother being the former Annah E. Pearson, of Jackson, Tenn., and the late Harry James Dacres, of Cairo, Ill. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's High school in Cairo, and Union University, Jackson, Tenn. He was a medical student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., before entering the armed forces. He is a laboratory technician stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Chi fraternities. After the war, Pvt. Dacres will resume his medical studies.



MRS. W. G. DACRES.

NEW ARRIVALS

Pfc. and Mrs. Oral S. Head Jr. announce the birth of a son, Oral Sparks III, on October 4. Mrs. Head is the former Miss Mary Evelyn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oral S. Head Sr., Pvt. Head, on whose birthday his baby was born, is stationed with the Army Engineers at Fort Benning.

Sgt. and Mrs. George A. McNair announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Ellen, on November 2 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. McNair is the former Miss Margaret King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. King, of Atlanta.

P. O. and Mrs. Hoke Smith Almond Sr. announce the birth of a son, Francis Wycliffe, on November 2. Mrs. Almond is the former Miss Cora Francis DeLamater.

Pvt. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan announce the birth of a daughter, Carole Ann, on November 8 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Sloan is the former Miss Ann Clare Treadwell, of Statham.

Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Corwell, of 8 Osborne road, Chamblee, announce the birth of a son, James A. Corwell III, on November 3 at Emory University hospital. Sgt. Corwell, of Baltimore, formerly stationed at the Naval General Hospital and at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., is now a member of the Medical Corps in the South Pacific. Mrs. Corwell is the former Dorothy Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce, also of Chamblee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan, of Hapeville, announce the birth of a daughter, Jonnie Allene, on October 31. Mrs. Duncan was formerly Miss Minnie Lee Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Robert Coleman announce the birth of a son, Chesley Robert Jr., on Oct. 20 at Crawford Long hospital.

Candidate and Mrs. J. W. Pittman announce the birth of a son, John Wesley, Nov. 2 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Pittman is the former Miss Doris Thomas, of Douglasville. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, of Douglasville. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pittman, of Atlanta.

Lt. and Mrs. Bert James Johnson announce the birth of a son, Bert James Jr., on Nov. 9 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Dorothy Hale.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Blevins announce the birth of a son, John Charles Jr., on Nov. 4 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Blevins is the former Miss Rebecca Lawrence, of Atlanta. Capt. Blevins is stationed in Alaska.

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Posse a son, Kenneth Ernest, on Nov. 7. Maj. Posse is overseas with the 10th Armored Division and Mrs. Posse is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isbell, on Pace's Ferry road.

Ens. and Mrs. John M. Bumstead announce the birth of a son, John Robert, on November 2 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Bumstead is the former Miss Madeline Jenkins, daughter of Mr. Clifford Jenkins, and the late Herbert Jenkins, of Sylvester, Ga. Mrs. Frank A. Bumstead are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Jenkins announce the birth of a son, John Charles, at St. Joseph's infirmary on September 25. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Miss Helen Isham Wynne. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Don Raymond Wynne and the late Capt. Wynne, and of the Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, of Watkinsville, and the late Sarah Morris Jenkins.

Successful in the school's history, netting \$225, to be used for school improvements.

GORDON ST. SCHOOL—P. T. A. members and church workers are invited to a discussion of "Spiritual Training of the Child" by Dr. Alfred Grant Walton, New York Protestant leader, to take place Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Gordon school auditorium.

WHITEFOORD SCHOOL—Whiteford P. T. A. will meet at the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Miss Ira Jarell will speak. The executive committee meets Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the school library.

THE BEN HILL SCHOOL—Thursday is Daddies' Night for the Ben Hill P. T. A. There will be a musical program and an education film. The sum of \$235, proceeds from the carnival will be used for P. T. A. activities. The executive meeting will be today at 1:30 at the school.

THE TUCKER SCHOOL—Tucker P. T. A. will meet Thursday at 3:30, with vice president, Mrs. B. Meyer, presiding. Mrs. W. T. Worth will report a 200 per cent increase in membership. Rev. Earle Fuller will speak on "Just Imagine All Teachers and Parents United and Working for Better Juvenile Protection," to be followed by an open discussion.

WEST HAVEN SCHOOL—West Haven P. T. A. will observe Daddies' night Friday at 7 p. m. Dr. W. B. Pearson will speak. And a cake walk will be held.

Dr. Agnes E. Harris To Address Meeting of Woman's Club



DR. AGNES ELLEN HARRIS.

Dr. Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women and dean of the school of economics, University of Alabama, will speak on the "Importance of the Home in the Postwar World" on the American Home Program, Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, today at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Harris has long been a leader in Federated Club and P. T. A. work. Her interest in education is indicated by a few of the positions she has held: President, Florida Education Association; president, National Association of Deans of Women, and vice president, American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. James W. Bailey, of Athens, state chairman, American home department, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will outline her plan of work and will introduce Dr. Harris. Mrs. J. H. Allison, Fifth district American Home chairman, will also participate in the program.

"How the Schools are Helping to Prepare the Youth for the Postwar Home" will be presented in a playlet by members of the home economics department, North Fulton High school, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Webb, home economics supervisor, county schools. Mrs. John F. MacDougald, president of the club, invites all clubwomen, P. T. A. members, and others who are interested to the meeting. The club will observe its 49th anniversary with a birthday cake, with all past presidents as honor guests. Reminiscences will be given by the club's pioneer women, Mesdames Joseph Moody, Willie Conyers Cook, Alonzo Rich, B. M. Boykin, Norman Sharp, Claude C. Smith and James E. Hays.

Miss Augusta Rees Weds Dr. Buttram

Miss Augusta Lee Rees and Dr. William Ross Buttram Jr. were married recently in the chapel of the Glenn Memorial church by Rev. Albert W. Rees, father of the bride.

The best man was Dr. William Ross Buttram Sr., father of the groom. The groom's brother, Tom, Buttram, was an usher-groomsman along with Capt. Rutledge Rogers, both of Chattanooga.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Miss Elmer Rees, maid of honor wore a rose dress with a shirred bodice of taffeta and a wide net skirt. Miss Frances Rees, bridesmaid, wore a similar gown of dawn blue. Both carried roses.

The bride entered with her cousin, Lee Ballard. She was lovely in a wedding gown of white satin with a fitted bodice and long train. She carried a Bible covered with white satin, topped by orchids.

Bishop and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore gave a reception at their home on North Decatur road.

Mr. and Mrs. West Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. West entertained recently at a silver tea at their home on Murphy avenue. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. West were the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie May Eskew, and her sisters, Mrs. Grady Eskew and Mrs. L. A. Eskew.

Fall flowers filled the house and in the center of the lace-covered table was a cake, an exact copy of their wedding cake.

Mrs. F. N. Williams, and Miss Joyce Eskew, niece of the hostess, served punch, and Miss Fay Head kept the guest book. Hayden Carnichael played violin selections.

Among the many gifts were chests of silver dollars, given by the Sunday school classes of the honor guests.

Jeanette Osborn, 14 Fairfield drive, Thursday at 8 p. m.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank McGaughey has returned from a visit to New York and Washington. In the latter city she visited her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Ellis Gay.

Mrs. Marion Flemming Bailey has returned to her home in Augusta after visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn has returned from New York.

Mrs. Edward Demere Jr. leaves today for New York city, after a visit with Mrs. Edward Demere at her home on Fourteenth street.

Lt. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, on Cherokee road.

Jimmy Black has returned to Darlington school in Rome, Ga., after spending the weekend in Atlanta.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Hill will arrive Thursday from Brownwood, Texas, to be the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara P. Trent, for the Thanksgiving holidays. They will attend the Tech-Notre Dame football game.

Mrs. John F. Ahrens, of Birmingham, Ala., arrives at an early date for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. John L. Waldrop and her little daughter, Sandra Lynn Waldrop, were the recent guests of relatives in Milledgeville.

Mrs. George Connors, of Birmingham, Ala., is at the Biltmore hotel.

Frank Corrigan has returned from Washington, D. C., and New York. In New York he visited his sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Carr.

Mrs. William P. Schwab, of Moultrie, is visiting Mrs. Adolph S. Callaway at her home on Rick-enbacker drive.

Mrs. Reeves Wells, of Panama City, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Pool, on Peoples street in West End.

Mrs. A. F. Kiser is ill at Crawford Long hospital.

Miss Frances Feagin, a student at Mercer University in Macon, will attend the Kappa Delta Epsilon initiation dinner to be held at the Ansley hotel on Saturday, November 18.

Mrs. A. I. Branham is at Georgia Baptist hospital recovering from the effects of a recent fall.

Mrs. George Lavenson is in Washington, D. C., where she is taking a Red Cross staff aide's course.

Mrs. Andrew Nicholson is at Crawford Long hospital convalescing from a recent operation.

Lt. Charles Wagner Jr., U. S.

Mrs. Fletcher and Maj. Mayer Wed at Glenn Chapel Rites

Of wide social interest, due to the popularity of the couple, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Howard See of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy See Fletcher, to Maj. John Robertson Mayer, U. S. Marine Corps, of West Point, N. Y., and Camp Pendleton, Cal.

The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Glenn Memorial church with Dean Reimunda de Ovies officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The groom's father, Frederick C. Mayer, of West Point, N. Y., presented a program on the organ.

Mrs. Lee Shackelford, of Dana, Ind., the former Miss Elizabeth See, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was becomingly gowned in a chartruese green wool worn with brown accessories, and carried a small bouquet of bronze and yellow flowers. Ushers were Mr. Shackelford and his father, Lee Shackelford Sr., of Greenville, South Carolina.

The bride, who is one of the most beautiful members of society, was given in marriage by her father, and Maj. John R.

Navy, has returned after two years of service in the South Pacific, and is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wagner, on Drewry street.

Capt. Robert F. Beckham, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Beckham arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. W. E. Beckham on Piedmont avenue. Capt. Beckham spent the past two years on duty in the South Pacific.

Miss Frances Grove, a student at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., visited her sister, Miss Dorothy Grove, in New York city last week, and attended the Army-Notre Dame football game at West Point, N. Y., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Shackelford, of Dana, Ind., arrive today to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, in Ansley Park.

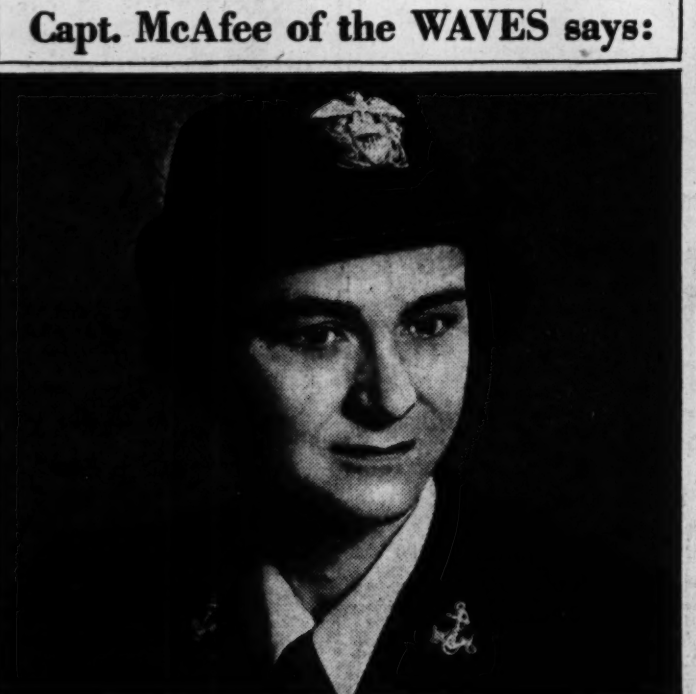
Beecher Hills W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of Beecher Hills Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. Bullard, second vice president, will have charge of the program. The G. A.'s and Sunbeams will meet at the church Friday at 2:45.

Tabernacle W. M. S.

W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle meets tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the church. Mrs. Peter Kittles, president of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, will speak. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Capt. McAfee of the WAVES says:



"Contributing to the Welfare of her group," says Capt. McAfee, Director of the Waves, in the current issue of TRUE STORY, "is one of the greatest satisfactions a girl can have and thousands of women in uniform are having that opportunity." Showing folks in all walks of life how to contribute to the welfare of others, is the deep purpose of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. No wonder it is such an unusual force for good... as well as the favorite of millions for reading enjoyment.

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Miss Velmah Cannon Weds Lt. W. L. Hilburn

The marriage of Miss Velmah Marie Cannon to Lt. William Scott Hilburn took place recently at the Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. Samuel Lowe officiated and a musical program was presented by George Hambrick, organist, and Miss Martha Jean Poole, soloist.

Frank Cantrell was best man. The ushers were William H. Massey and Hughland O'Neal.

Miss Carlene Cannon, sister of the bride and only attendant, wore blue marquisette and satin. Roses and snapdragons completed her ensemble.

The dainty blonde bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Carl Cannon, wore ivory bridal satin. Her veil of illusion fell from a band of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mesdames Frances Avera, L. A. Peoples and Miss Jayne Turner.

After a wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Hilburn will reside in Thomasville, where Lt. Hilburn is stationed.

Egleston Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Hendrietta Egleston Hospital for Children meets in the Nurses' Home today at 3 p. m.

Oriental Shrine

The local court of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine meets this evening at 8 o'clock.

Discovering the Debutantes

Editor's Note: This is another of the series of thumb-nail sketches of Atlanta debutantes of this season, which appear daily in the society section of The Constitution.

Miss Mary Jane Schumacher, daughter of Col. George H. Schumacher, United States Army, and Mrs. Schumacher, of Savannah.

Appearance: Small and graceful, with large gray-green eyes, chestnut brown wavy hair, and olive complexion.

Schools: Graduate of Washington Seminary and now a junior at Agnes Scott College.

Honors and Accomplishments: On the business staff of the Agnes Scott News; in Christmas Choir at Agnes Scott, and scribe of the Zephyrus Club.

Preferences: Army, Navy and Marines; salads; Welsh rarebit; turkey; lemon ice-box pie; tailored clothes; the color pink; rubrum lilies; high heels.

Aversion: Turnips; earrings with school clothes; socks with heeled shoes; being kept waiting for anything.

Ambitions: To do research work in science, preferably in chemistry.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Parent-Teacher Activities Scheduled for This Week

By BETTY BLACK CAMPBELL.

P. T. A. Editor.

Editor's note: Due to the paper shortage The Constitution will be able to print P. T. A. announcements only once a week. Publicity chairmen are requested to have their announcements in the office by Thursday morning. Notices will be doubly welcome if they are typewritten, double-spaced and brief.

Morningside P. T. A. is offering courses in home nursing, preschool study group and home decoration. The study group, sponsored by the Red Cross, meets every Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the school library.

There will be a preschool study group led by Mrs. B. F. Crocker the third Wednesday of each month at 10 in the school library. The home decoration class, led by selected guest speakers, will meet in the school library at 11 a. m. the fourth Tuesday of the month.

JOHN B. GORDON

The executive committee of the John B. Gordon school will meet Tuesday in the school library at 10 a. m.

FRANK L. STANTON

Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, principal of Lena H. Cox school, will speak on "Linking the Schools With Life" at the meeting of Frank L. Stanton P. T. A. Tuesday at 3 p. m. story hour will be conducted for preschool children.

NAPSONIAN SCHOOL

Parents of Napsonian school will meet with the faculty for "Father's Night" Tuesday in Inman Hall at 7:30. Pictures will be shown of the 1944 commencement services, then the meeting will adjourn to the gymnasium for a short program and a volleyball game between fathers and daughters.

LULA L. KINGSBERRY

The P. T. A. of Lula L. Kingsberry school will meet in the school auditorium at 3 p. m. on Tuesday. A movie on home accident prevention will be given by Mrs. Bevins of the Red Cross.

PEEPLS STREET

"Sharing Our Blessings" will be the topic at Peoples street P. T. A. meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. A demonstration will be given by the children, parents, and teachers, illustrating the spirit of

EAST LAKE SCHOOL

Douglas McRea, principal, North Fulton High school, will speak on "Health Problems in a World at War" at East Lake P. T. A. Tuesday at 3 p. m.

HIGHLAND AVENUE

Highland school P. T. A. will honor grandmothers at the meeting to be held Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. Mrs. John L. Fulghum will speak on "Home Influence."

HAPEVILLE SCHOOLS

Hapeville parents are invited to be the guest of the three P. T. A.'s, high school, College Street school and North Avenue school, at a joint study course and luncheon, Wednesday from 10 to 3 p. m. in the basement of the Hapeville Methodist church. Miss Martha I. McAlphine, child development and family life specialist, will discuss "Guiding the Citizen of Tomorrow" and Mrs. Charles Center, social hygiene consultant, will speak on "Social Hygiene."

For reservations call Calhoun 3719 by Tuesday noon.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' High P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30. Miss Mary Wilburn, physical director at Agnes Scott, will discuss "What Physical Fitness Has Done for Health."

HOKE SMITH SCHOOL

Hoke Smith Junior High P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30. Two boys and two girls from the nine-high civics class will lead a discussion, "From the Viewpoint of the Youth in the Schools Today, What Must the Postwar Community Be?"

The executive committee meets one hour before in room 306.

LIBERTY-GUINN

Liberty-Guinn P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 2:45 p. m. There will be group singing under the direction of Miss Ann Maddox. Mrs. Olin Moore, program chairman will present the theme for November, "Training for Jobs in the Postwar World," to be illustrated by a movie.

The carnival was the most suc-

Housetops on 600 Atlanta Streets Prove Ellis Roofs Among Best

Booklet Sent On Request to Any Interested

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
To satisfy and prove the efficiency and dependability of the Ellis Roofing Company—as if any was necessary—the company has issued a most interesting and informative little booklet, which not only shows more than 600 streets in greater Atlanta on which it has reroofed houses, but the very name of the booklet signifies the type of roofing it applies. That name is "Good Roofs Above All."

There is much significance in the title of this booklet, because it is "good roofs" the company applies at all times, and as to the rating and dependability of their roofs, it can well be said they are "above all"—meaning they stand out in durability and looks over many of the roofs applied by other roofers.

You ought to secure one of these booklets if you are thinking of reroofing your home.

By referring to the booklet, you will be able to locate houses with various colors of roofs and see the general appearance of finished Ellis jobs.

A slogan of this concern that has made its impression on many has been that adopted many years ago by Mr. Ellis, when he suggested "Investigate Before You Invest," touching the need of a new or repaired roof.

When investigation was made by prospective patrons for roof work, it was easily learned that the excellent work executed by the Ellis Roofing Company, located at 688 Greenwood avenue, N. E., was highly rated by all the many patrons of the concern.

Mr. Ellis states that despite building material conditions he has been able to get his needed supply of the same standard roofing materials on which he has



SHOWN ABOVE are two departments of holiday season products carried in stock by Parmor Products, 176 Pryor street, S. W. Harry Walker, shown below, and other officials of the company, invite buyers who will attend the Southeastern Men's Apparel Show to visit their showrooms, and also see their special display of Scottie leatherware at room 308, Ansley hotel.

built his business, and has been able to keep employed a sufficient force of roofing experts to fill promptly the needs of his contracts. He continues ready to give that same satisfactory service for which his roofing concern is known.

The company is still able to supply the well-known and famous

Ruber-old "Tite-on" shingles and all other necessary materials for new roofs or for repair of roofs. The company is also meeting the demand for Ruber-old siding and is busy from week to week applying this popular siding to make homes more attractive—more in keeping with beautiful home surroundings.

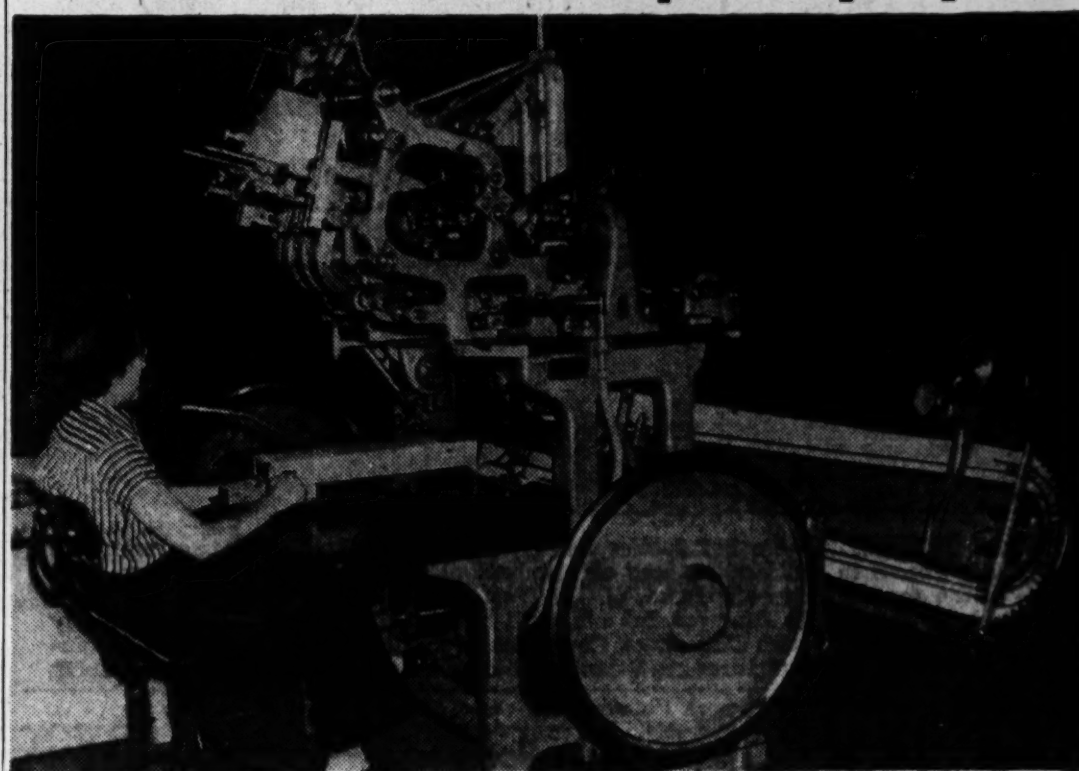
The concern buys direct from the manufacturer, having begun 11 years ago to purchase the products of Ruber-old Company, originators of asphalt roofing, and is continuing to get its materials from that well-known and reliable concern. Ask for their booklet, "Good Roofs Above All."

Parmor Products Carries a Large Amount of Stock

Parmor Products have just Redecorated their showrooms. It is really one of the nicest Looking display rooms. This writer has ever seen. A variety of merchandise Suitable for every leather, Jewelry, drug, department, And novelty store. Parmor Products carries a Tremendous amount of Stock of each item, thereby Being able to fill orders at once. Merchants should bear This in mind, especially during This holiday season, When their stock is running low And delivery takes so long From the other markets. Parmor Products have been One of the pioneers in Bringing to the attention of The Southeastern merchants The many advantages of buying In Atlanta over the other Territorial Markets. Almost overnight delivery, Low freight rates because of Parmor being located so Near to the merchant, Quality merchandise, and prices Comparable to any quotations in The eastern or midwestern Markets, make Parmor Products A firm which the Southeastern Merchants should Put on the top of their list As a source of supply.

To take this opportunity of Thanking their many Customers for their favored Orders and hope that They may be permitted to Continue to serve them. And that they pledge Themselves to the continuance Of their prompt service, High quality merchandise and The lowest possible prices. A personal invitation Is extended to every merchant To visit the showroom And offices and get Acquainted, personally. Buyers who attend the Southeastern Men's Apparel Show on Monday, through Thursday, November 13 to 16, Will be welcomed, and Should visit the Parmor Display of Scottie leatherware At Room 308, Hotel Ansley. Also visit their showrooms At 176 Pryor street, S. W., and See the display of toys, Jewelry, pipes, picture Frames, and many other Interesting gifts for every Department.

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Gordon's FRESH POTATO CHIPS
"LOOK FOR THE RED TRUCK ON THE PACKAGE"
SOMEDAY THERE'LL BE PLENTY AGAIN—TILL THEN REMEMBER THEY'RE THE BEST!



SPORTS ARENA opens big fall season. There's lots of fun for everyone at the dances given at the Sports Arena every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 8:45 p. m. J. L. Wells, operator of the big entertainment emporium located at 310 Chester street just off Memorial drive, announces that the building has been colorfully redecorated. Music for both round and square dancing is furnished by the Syn-copators.

WE BUY USED CLOTHING SHOES, HATS and ANYTHING of VALUE

Let us help with your Fall Cleanings. Things of no further use to you may be of great use to others.

**MERCHANTS SALVAGE
CLOTHING COMPANY**
168 Edgewood Ave. W. A. 1618

Snapshoters
Quality Developing
Printing, Enlarging
For most convenient
Gaston Service Station
look on page 148 of the
classified section of the
phone book or call
WA. 1817
Finest Work
GASTON'S SNAPSHOT SERVICE
227 Pryor, S. W.

CALVERT IRON WORKS, INC.

1195 VICTORY DRIVE, S. W.
ATLANTA, GA.

STEEL FOR BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES

TRINITY FURNITURE SHOPS

Incorporated
Craftsmen of Period Furniture
REBUILDERS OF MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Estimates Furnished Without Obligation
363 BOULEVARD, N. E. AT. 4431

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

LUTHER E. ALLEN, General Agent
Peachtree Arcade W. A. 1866

YOUR JOB ALSO HELPS!

Our country is depending on us to do our job consistently and carefully. Victory and peace call for us to stay on the job . . . to support those fighting Yanks!

Help Win the War!
STAY ON THE JOB
BUY WAR BONDS

If you are qualified for any type of office work or can comply with War Manpower regulations, register with
N. GAE DICKINSON.

ACCREDITED PERSONNEL SERVICE
703 William-Oliver Bldg. JA. 1851

NEW REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT!

Walk-In COOLERS and REFRIGERATORS
Available in 20, 30, 45 and 70 Cu. Ft. Sizes

- We Have a Few A Few New and Used
- Meat Display Cases
 - Dry Beverage Coolers
 - Hardening or Freezing Cabinets

COROAIRE Oil Fired Heaters

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Sizes for Home and Office—Low Priced—Unbelievable Economy
A Stove Certificate Is Necessary for This Outstanding Heater

W. T. SHACKELFORD CO.

DISTRIBUTORS ELECTRICAL AND REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT
AUTOMATIC HEATING EQUIPMENT

Office: 393 Peachtree St., N. E. ATLANTA 3, GA.
PHONE VE. 4718

A. C. White Co. Now Operates Three Furniture Stores

Owner and operator of three furniture houses in this city places the A. C. White Furniture Company in position to render a real service to those who are in need of either new or used furniture.

Herewith on this page is a picture of the newest and most commodious store recently opened by this concern, headed by the well-known businessman whose name it bears.

In the picture shown, which is located at 208 Whitehall street, four large floors are accessible for the business of handling, selling and storing furniture. This store, whose signs bears the name of Whitehall Furniture Company, as well as the Georgia Avenue Furniture Company, located at 303 Georgia avenue, and the A. C. White Furniture Company, located at 410 Edgewood avenue, are all owned and operated by the A. C. White Furniture Company.

Just now in all of these three locations the A. C. White Furniture Company is offering the public many good values in both new and used furniture. On all purchases, at any of the places, very easy terms can be arranged if desired.

The ownership of these three stores and the expansion of the

A. C. White Transfer & Storage Company has been made possible by the many loyal and continuing customers who have looked to the concern for their furniture needs. The officials of the concern are happy to say that this loyalty dates back 15 years ago, when the business friendship between the firm and its fast-increasing customers first was started.

The co-operation of the A. C. White Transfer & Storage Company field forces and the wide-awake buyers in locating nice used furniture, along with some exceptionally good pieces of furniture left in its warehouses, and unredeemed, enables the stores of the company to offer many bargains that buyers are keen to accept.

Mr. White states his stores will carry a full line of new fridges, radios, washing machines, etc., after production starts with the close of the war.

The A. C. White Transfer & Storage Company is fortunate in having plenty of warehouse space for storing furniture for the public. It has recently purchased two large sprinklered warehouses just for that purpose. These are modern and up-to-the-minute, with elevators and every convenience if you are in need of storing or crating or moving, local or long distance, it will pay you to call MA. 1888. There you will find plenty of vans to suit your purpose, and experienced men to handle your articles.



WHITEHALL FURNITURE COMPANY.
Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason
TO FURNITURE BUYERS—The above large business building at 208 Whitehall street has recently been secured and opened with a fine stock of new and used furniture by the A. C. White Furniture Company. This concern owns and operates two other similar places—one at 303 Georgia avenue and another at 410 Edgewood avenue. In addition to selling, the concern has plenty of warehouse space for storing furniture for the public, and does local and long-distance moving. In the picture, left to right, stand A. C. White, owner; C. H. Goodwin, bookkeeper, and T. E. Laughridge, store manager.

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE

Specializing in Monthly Maintenance of Accounts and All Tax Matters

Ray R. Williams, Jr.
Phone WA. 6398
310 101 Marietta Bldg.

Complete Restaurant Equipment for

MESS HALLS
HOTELS
INSTITUTIONS

HOTEL & RESTAURANT
SUPPLY CO., INC.

382 W. Peachtree W. A. 7451

RECAPPING

For All Kinds of Cars and Trucks

With our modern equipment and experienced staff we are able to render you unexcelled service.

AMERICAN TIRE CO.
(Formerly Brooks-Shatterly)
Houston and Ivy



Exceptionally Good Stock
Of Late Model Rebuilt Motorcycles
With Practically New Tires

**INDIAN MOTORCYCLE
SALES CO., INC.**
624 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

The South's Largest Refrigeration Supply Jobber

Bowen
Refrigeration Supplies
INC.

Tampa, Jacksonville
323 Spring St. ATLANTA, GA.

Photographs ARE THE

Preferred GIFT
When distance separates you from your loved ones, the first yearning is for a photograph, of course! So bridge the miles—come in today!

We specialize in enduring photographs for members of the armed forces.

No Appointment Necessary
**TOOLEY-MYRON
STUDIOS**
117 Peachtree Street
W. A. 3878

OBERDORFER INSURANCE

Agency, Inc.
WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG. AT FIVE POINTS
MA. 6000

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC CO.

Electric Contractors
NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
MAIN 8164
1111 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

GOOD MUSIC
SERVICE MEN
WELCOME
Convenient to Car Line

\$1 Per Couple

SPORTS ARENA
Formerly Warren's Arena
310 CHESTER ST.
Just Off Memorial Drive

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

PARTS and SERVICE
**CUNNINGHAM
MOTORCYCLE CO.**
406 PIEDMONT AVE. HE. 5813

WAC Private Crashes Fame

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Pvt. Virginia Shaffer, of Woodland, Wash., stepped into the U. S. O. last night and became a Hollywood celebrity. She was the establishment's 5,000,000th guest.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, Mr. A. C. Tate, who departed this life one year ago today, November 12, 1943.
We thank God for our precious daddy. He was a kind, loving and true. He lived a consecrated Christian life, but he was not a hypocrite. He was a man of peace and love. Precious memories linger with us day by day.
His family: MOTHER and CHILDREN.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CASTLE, Mr. Augustus Peter (Gus)—of West Palm Beach, Fla., died Nov. 11, 1944. Surviving is his daughter, Mrs. John S. Ray, Atlanta. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STEGALL, Dr. Paul A.—of 307 Parkway Dr., N. E., died Nov. 12, 1944. Surviving are his wife; niece, Mrs. Clinton Strange, Rome, Ga.; nephew, Dr. Jo Stegall, Lindale, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALLEN—Funeral services for Mr. Ernest M. Allen will be held Monday, Nov. 13, 1944, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. S. F. Lowe officiating. Interment Crest Lawn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRANT, Mr. William T.—of 817 Tift Ave., S. W., died November 12, 1944. He is survived by his wife; sister, Mrs. J. H. Steen; brother, Mr. J. O. Brant; several nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

SAPP—Funeral services for Mr. L. Woodruff Sapp will be held Monday, Nov. 13, 1944, at 11 o'clock at the Church of Holy Redeemer, Eufula, Ala. Interment Eufula cemetery. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 5 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROWE, Mr. John William—Funeral services for Mr. John William Rowe will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Utoy Baptist church. Rev. A. H. Speir will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at the church at 1:45. J. Allen Couch & Son.

DAVIS, Glenn Otis—Funeral services for Glenn Otis Davis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Davis, will be held Monday, November 13, 1944, at 1:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Oliver Parsons will officiate. Interment Bethany churchyard, Carroll county.

DELOACH, Sarah Ann—the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeLoach, of Columbus, Ga., died Nov. 11, 1944. Also surviving are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cannon Sr., Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. DeLoach, Statesboro, Ga. The remains were taken to Columbus, Ga., for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MULLINS, Mr. Thomas E.—formerly of Atlanta, died Saturday in Birmingham, Ala. He is survived by his wife, one child; brothers, Messrs. Albert B. Henry, M. Charles L. Herbert, C. E. and Homer Mullins; sisters, Mrs. Charles Harbin, Mrs. Byron Harbin, Mrs. D. C. Chapp, Mrs. R. L. Pat, Mrs. E. M. Maddox, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Denison and Mrs. A. E. Barnett. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

EDSON, Mr. J. W.—The friends of Mr. J. W. Edson, Bobbie and Betty Edson, Mrs. J. W. Edson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirk and Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis S. Edson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Edson this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Locust Grove Baptist church, near Smyrna, Ga. Rev. D. W. Edwards will officiate. Interment Kenesaw, Ga., cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the church at 2:15. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

McKINNEY, Mr. James R.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Still, Miss Gary Still, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gary, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James R. McKinney Monday, November 13, 1944, at 11:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery.

BANCROFT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bancroft, Douglasville and Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hicks, Spartanburg, S. C.; the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George R. Bancroft Monday, Nov. 13, 1944, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. B. Miller, Mr. Elmer F. Cox, Mr. Stanley Medlin, Mr. Luther Randall, Mr. C. D. Millam, Mr. Thomas H. Scott, H. M. Patterson & Son.

GARRETT, Dr. H. Lee—The relatives and friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Garrett, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mize, Mr. Edwin Mize, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hess, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Garrett, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Garrett, Mrs. L. C. Kall, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. A. Cox, of Macon, Ga.; are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. H. Lee Garrett Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel. The cortege will leave at 10 o'clock for the funeral home. Rev. R. M. Donehoo and Rev. Paul Gunter will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. Roswell Funeral Home.

LYNN, Mrs. T. J.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lynn, Misses Eloise and Anne Lynn, all of Flowering Branch, Ga.; Sergeant Everett Lynn, of U. S. Army, overseas; Private Chester Lynn, of U. S. Army, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Mrs. S. U. Carter, Misses Gladys, Reba and Maybelle Carter, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. F. Butterworth, of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. J. Lynn to be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Harmony church. Rev. Roe Bagley will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga.

McCALLEY, Mr. William L. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCalley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCalley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lance J. McCalley, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Robert McCalley, Mrs. J. B. Dickey and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William L. McCalley Sr. Tuesday (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the T. F. Harvey officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Thomas Grogan, H. S. Jackson, J. McWilliams, J. B. Hemperley, Rev. R. W. Stidham, James D. Woolsey. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

DILLIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dillin, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Taylor, Alhambra, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Brown, Oxford, Pa.; Mrs. Eva Keech, Alden, Pa.; Mrs. Ella Rouletson



Lawson Hospital Gets Portable Wheelchairs

Six portable wheelchairs for the convenience of Lawson General hospital patients when they attend outdoor parties and picnics were presented today to the hospital's Red Cross staff by the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Arranged through the north Georgia camp and hospital council of Red Cross, the presentation was made to Mrs. Emma Lou Mason, staff director, by Henry W. Chandler, president of the trades federation, which consists of all American Federation of Labor unions in Atlanta.

The unions made contributions to a fund collected by Arnold O. Kennedy, business manager of the Electrical Workers Union No. 84, so the chairs could be purchased. Kennedy and Mrs. Cora Valentine, president of the Office Workers

Union, appeared for the presentation. The new chairs will make it easier for more disabled men to attend social functions arranged by the Red Cross. Formerly it was necessary to transport the large hospital chairs by truck. Now the portable chairs can be folded and placed in the rear of the car in which the veteran is transported.

German Labor, Goods Unwanted In Britain

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Britain "intends to employ her own people productively to the full," and wants neither German labor nor German manufactures after the war, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said in an editorial today.

"But German's raw materials are worth taking," the newspaper said.



KING'S

Monday Special!

BANG-A-PEG Play Table

For the Children

Now you can pound, build and create to your heart's content. There are over 200 holes in the top of this table to accommodate the gaily colored wood pegs that come with the set. There is also a printed Daily Diary to help you remember things. Bench comes with table.

\$1.09

BUY ONE NOW FOR THE CHILDREN FOR CHRISTMAS!

Mail Orders Express Charges Collect

Main Store—53 Peachtree Street
Open Monday 12 O'clock Till 9 P. M.

Neighborhood Stores Open All Day Monday
Neighborhood Stores Open Saturday Evenings and
Closed on Wednesday Afternoons.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

Use Your Charge Account

53 Peachtree St. and Neighborhood Stores

Make Your Dreams Come True This Christmas...

10-DIAMOND COMBINATION \$175.00

Two individually mounted diamonds support the blazinc center diamond in the solitaire. There are 7 diamonds in the matching wedding band.

TERMS UP TO A YEAR

SCHNEER'S

48 Whitehall St.
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For Good-Hot-Firing COAL

call MAIN 1900

ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.

3 LARGE DIAMONDS	STUNNING CREATION	MASS DIAMOND	WEDDING BARK
\$230	\$99	\$89	\$33

30 YEARS OF SERVICE

KAY

KAY JEWELRY CO.

3 PEACHTREE STREET

YOUR OLD SCHOOL IS DEPENDING UPON YOU, BAILEY TO GET OUR RIVALS SECRET PLAY!!

IT'S DO OR DIE! YOU'VE GOT TO GET THAT PLAY!!

WE'LL GO OVER NOW, COACH

SECRET PRACTICE TODAY BOYS! IF ANYBODY TRIES TO GET IN THE STADIUM, BREAK HIS LEG!!

GEE, COACHES CERTAINLY ARE ROWNING CING TALKERS!!

SAVE ON SHOES!

X-RAY FITTED

When you're wearing RED GOOSE SHOES you're "out in front" with style, fit, and quality. Whether for school, party, or play, RED GOOSE SHOES are the ideal shoe.

Half the Fun of Having Feet

\$2.49 to \$3.98

EDWARDS

CORNER WHITEHALL AND BLANCK STS.